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THE VOICE OF COMMERCE

THE Chamber of Commerce this year celebrates its centenary with justifiable pride in a century of service to the commercial community, but also with a feeling of concern for the future. It is not, as yet, a forbiddingly dark cloud that covers the horizon and there is no alarm, but the mounting threats to our export trade coupled with a possible slight easing in the pace of development have properly drawn warning comments from Government, industrial and commercial leaders in recent weeks.

The causes and effects of our present economic problems are well enough known. Industry, like Topsy, can only say "I 'spect I grow'd." It could borrow another of her comments: "I was raised by a speculator." That is its trouble: there has been no overall plan behind its growth, no incentive to investors to branch out into new and underdeveloped industries and the repeated appeals for diversification have not surprisingly fallen on deaf ears.

Our commercial and industrial leaders deserve to be complimented for the way in which they have cast around for a solution to the problem, but wedded as the Colony is to a system of uncontrolled free enterprise, the only hope we have of influencing investors is by making clear to them where the greatest opportunities lie. Mr G. M. Goldsack's proposal yesterday at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce—a survey of potential markets overseas to guide investors—comes in this category. The Chamber's proposals, however, go much further than this. It has stressed, particularly better public relations to present Hong Kong's case abroad and the need for a network of trade representatives in our most important markets. Let us state on this particular by saying that in the next five years we should aim to have a Government trade office in each of these areas: West Africa, North America, Europe, Southeast Asia, the Caribbean, South America and the Middle East.

As we see it, the keynote of Mr Goldsack's speech is that the problems Hong Kong faces today demand that the Chamber, the Federation of Industries and the Government work together in the common interest, that there must be a sharing of responsibilities and a pooling of resources if present threats to our economic growth are to be overcome. This is the logical approach. But one qualification needs to be made. There is a lot that Government can do in the interests of trade and industrial development but we believe that the job of public relations is less one for Government than for the Federation and the Chamber. The Chamber has in fact made a good start with PR representation in Britain and it has also produced an excellent report on the Textile Exports Underwriting. There is a good case for seeking a subsidy for a joint public relations group to represent both the Federation and the Chamber wherever Hong Kong's interests are threatened overseas. But we repeat our belief that the initiative for such an organization lies with private enterprise rather than Government.

THE Chamber has by its long record shown that it is fully capable of speaking out for its own interests. Mr Goldsack's able report yesterday backed by the authority of his organization is an important statement of Hong Kong's case and it will be regarded overseas as the considered opinion of the commercial community. The civil servants in Government are often unable to speak for other countries as boldly as private individuals and commercial organizations might. And if we need forthright and influential spokesmen in our midst, the Colony has a right to expect institutions like the Chamber of Commerce to fill this role.

Times man on board tells of escape from burning liner HOW 212 PEOPLE PERISHED

Panic-stricken women and children drown

Bahrein, Apr. 10.

Hope was abandoned today for 212 persons missing and presumed dead in a two-day fire aboard the British passenger liner Dara.

Former U.S. Consul in Hongkong questioned

Washington, Apr. 10.

The former U.S. Consul General in Hongkong, Mr Julius C. Holmes, President Kennedy's nominee for ambassador to Iran, ran into critical Senate questioning today about his role in surplus tanker transactions more than 10 years ago.

Senator John Williams, who led the assault, charged that one tanker obtained in 1946 by a firm of which Holmes was a partner later wound up hauling high octane fuel to Russia and North China shortly before the Korean War.

Holmes, however, stoutly denied any responsibility for the company to which his group turned over that tanker and two others.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, considering Holmes' second nomination in six years for the Iran post, broke off the questioning after 90 minutes and tentatively scheduled another hearing for Wednesday.

Senators Williams and Frank Lautner said they wanted to question Holmes further.

The Senators based their questioning on a 1951 investigation by the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee which showed that Holmes and many other made big, quick profits in buying and selling of surplus government tankers in the late 1940's.

Holmes subsequently was named in one indictment growing out of the investigation but the case against him was thrown out.

The veteran diplomat, a brigadier general in World War II who served briefly as an Assistant Secretary of State in 1944-45, had been Consul General at Hongkong since 1959.

He was nominated for the Iran post by former President Eisenhower in 1955. The late Senator William Langer questioned him closely then about the shipping deals; the committee delayed action and the nomination later was withdrawn on grounds that Holmes was ill.

Most of Sen. Williams' questioning was a replay of the 1951 hearing. They showed that Holmes was a partner in the American Overseas Tanker Corp., which bought and sold five surplus tankers about 1942. The testimony showed that Holmes invested \$10,000 and received \$200,000 a few years later on that deal.

Holmes also was a partner in another firm, National Tanker Corp., which obtained three more vessels and immediately turned them over to another company, United Tankers Corp., through an "irrevocable option."

Holmes, who originally served in the Diplomatic Corps from 1925 to 1937, was not in government service when he entered the tanker deals. He rejoined the foreign service late in 1940 and was minister at London at the time of the Senate investigation.—UPI.

The 5,030-ton vessel, which caught fire after a collision early on Saturday morning, sank on Sunday afternoon while being towed by three British frigates.

A spokesman for the Dara's agents said that the final count of survivors showed that 500 people had been plucked from the stormy Persian Gulf. He said that all hope for the 212 persons now reported missing had been abandoned.

A British journalist reported tonight that many women and children drowned in panicky efforts to escape from the liner after it caught fire.

The Bahrain correspondent of the London Times, who was aboard the blazing vessel, said in a dispatch to the newspaper that 200 passengers assembled praying and crying in the bows of the Dara and "prepared for death" soon after the fire took hold.

Following its traditional practice, the Times did not name its correspondent.

Flames and smoke

He reported being awakened shortly after 4 am on Saturday by an explosion "about the middle of the ship" and then seeing "huge flames and smoke."

His account went on:

"A crowd of passengers ran towards lifeboats, over deck passengers covered with tarpaulins, and climbed into lifeboats. All were wearing only sleeping suits and most of them were without lifejackets.

"One fully crowded boat was lowered safely. I and a companion climbed into one boat, but jumped down on hearing that it could not be lowered.

But others climbed up to another boat, including a mother and children I had gathered from their cabin.

"This boat, which was heavily overcrowded, overturned as soon as it was lowered and I saw many floating towards the ship's hull while many were entangled beneath the boat.

"It contained many women and children, and I did not see any rescued.

"It was then about 5.30 am and a crowd of about 200 now gathered in the bows prepared for death, praying and crying."

By 7 am, the correspondent said, all the second class cabins and upper decks were ablaze.

"About half a dozen of the crew threw wooden planks into the sea and many of those trapped jumped overboard.

"One sailor on such a raft invited women to join him. A Moslem girl went down a rope safely, followed by my wife and another Moslem girl.

Overtaken

"Two more of the crew with lifejackets went down and balanced the plank but it overturned many times. Sailors helping to keep the girls on the plank. The raft floated for two hours, when a lifeboat from the British petroleum tanker British Energy picked them up.

"By this time three other tankers appeared, sending lifeboats to the stern and saving many lives. Other boats circled the area, picking up people floating in the water.

"At 8.30 am lifeboats appeared and by 9 am, all those trapped there, including myself, were saved, mostly by the British Navy. Many were badly burned and injured, among them several children."—UPI & AP.

Match against Brazil and dinner cancelled

The final match in the series between the Brazilian Madureira Club and Hongkong will not be played.

This follows the serious disturbance which took place outside the Government Stadium and in parts of Happy Valley following the opening match on Saturday after the match was abandoned 13 minutes before the final whistle.

The Government Information Services issued the following statement shortly before noon:

"The Commissioner of Police has cancelled the permit for the football match between the Brazilian Madureira Club and the Combined Chinese which was to have been played at the Government Stadium tomorrow evening."

The Football Association made the following announcement, shortly afterwards: "Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the dinner in honour of the Brazilian footballers

scheduled for tonight has also been cancelled."

The series originally consisted of three matches. The second, on Sunday afternoon, was cancelled after the disturbances, but no announcement was made on the third match.

The Madureira team will continue with their Far East tour schedule.

They will leave here for Macao to play a match there on Thursday and return here the next day.

On Saturday, they leave for Singapore and Malaya for a series of matches there.

According to the Hongkong Football Association, the Brazilian footballers were guaranteed US\$13,500 provided they completed all their three matches in Hongkong.

Since the cancellation of the first match, the financial question has not been brought up yet by either the Brazilians or the HKFA.

SOVIET ARMS FLOW INTO LAOS

Washington, Apr. 11.

Official U.S. sources said last night that the Soviet airlift of arms and supplies to the rebel forces in Laos have been "greatly increased" in the last few days.

The sources said they were at a loss to explain this increased activity but "it is not a positive response to the British request for a ceasefire."

In fact, American officials interpreted the increased number of Soviet planes involved in the drop of Communist-led Pathet Lao paratroopers fighting to unseat the pro-Western Government of Prince Boun Oum.

At the same time official sources said there has been no increase in the flow of U.S. arms to the royal Lao army.

The American supply of arms has been kept at a level considered sufficient to supply the royal Lao army for the type of operations in which they are now engaged.—AP.

100,000 animals killed in China

Tokyo, Apr. 10.

A tremendous eight-day blizzard struck western Mongolia in mid-March, killing more than 100,000 animals, the New China News Agency disclosed today.

The agency did not report the deaths of any humans, but it said the storm was the worst blizzard in 50 years.

The blizzard was the latest blow in a series of natural calamities reported on the Communist mainland which the Peking regime said had cut back production.—UPI.

Pole held on spy charges

Montreal, Apr. 10.

Thomasz Biernacki, 37-year-old engineer who came here from Poland a year ago, was arraigned today on charges of spying for an unidentified foreign power.

Biernacki, described as a hydraulics specialist who worked for a Montreal firm of consulting engineers, was remanded without bail until April 18 for preliminary hearing.

The charge said Biernacki "did unlawfully for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state obtain, collect, record and communicate to other persons sketches, other documents and information that is calculated to be or might be or is intended to be directly or indirectly useful to a foreign power, contrary to the Official Secrets Act."

Biernacki had been employed by the Montreal firm of surveyors, Nemiger and Chenevert where he had been working as hydraulics engineer on Quebec River project in northern Quebec.

Mr John Payne, spokesman for the company, said that Biernacki did not have access to the company's files. He said the firm has done no defence or security work for the Canadian Government for the last two years.—AP.

Too much police leg for committee

London, Apr. 10.

Three policemen who performed a hula-hula dance in a show put on by the newly formed police concert party at Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, last Sunday, have been told not to do it again.

The show was given as a preview for the Middlesbrough Watch Committee and police men and their wives. Later, the show was to have toured old people's homes, hospitals and children's homes.

But a senior police officer said: "The girls have been told not to perform the same act again." The order came from Chief Inspector P. Bess.

A member of the Watch Committee Mrs Ethel Gaunt, said: "They did show rather a lot of leg, but nothing to offend anyone. They were excellent."—UPI.

County council voting starts in Britain

London, Apr. 10.

Polling began this morning in the first of this week's 62 county council elections throughout England and Wales with voters going to the booths in Lancashire and Monmouthshire, two of 12 counties at present controlled by the Labour Party.

Rivalry is keen in Lancashire, one of England's most densely populated industrial areas, where Labour wrested

control from the Conservatives in the last contest in 1958, when Labour made an estimated net gain in the whole country of 249 seats.

In that year Labour seized control of five county councils and scored an all-time record majority in the "parent" London County Council which they have controlled for 27 years, and where they at present hold 101 of the 120 elected seats.

Highlight

Highlight of the elections will be reached on Thursday when voting takes place for the London County Council, which administers local government for nearly four million of the capital's inhabitants. Anti-Socialists elected on a variety of labels hold control of 50 counties in England, Wales, and results in these and the 12 at present controlled by Labour will be keenly watched for trends in the national standing of Britain's main political parties.

Elections are also due this week in the 402 English and Welsh borough (municipal) Councils, 1,017 (town and rural district) councils, and a great number of Irish councils, as well as Scottish local councils.—Reuter.

Russian space traveller in orbit?

Moscow, Apr. 10.

Rumours were circulating in Moscow tonight that the Soviet Union had either put a man into space or that such a launching was imminent.

But there was no confirmation here that Soviet scientists had, in fact, pulled off such an epoch-making event. No Soviet scientists were available for confirmation of the story.

An official of the Soviet Press Department said: "Anything can happen with such developments in science and technique. If it does happen, you'll soon hear about it."

Rumours began circulating here when a team of Moscow radio and television cameramen and engineers arrived in Moscow central telegraphic office after lunch.

Driver's story

Though censorship has been abolished in the Soviet Union, Western correspondents still occasionally file from the central telegraphic office. In the case of previous spectacular Soviet space shots, Western correspondents had been approached in the building by radio and television for interviews.

Shortly after 4 pm the Russians suddenly packed up their equipment and left.

Also this afternoon a Muscovite took a taxi and was told by the excited driver that a Russian had been hurled into space, had made five circuits of the earth and had then returned safely.

The driver did not say how he learned of this and said he had just dropped off some Soviet journalists who were bubbling over with excitement. The journalists said they had been told to go to their offices as the news was expected.

The Soviet Union has carried out five spectacular space shots already this year and scientists have been insisting time after time that a Russian would be the first man in space.

They say that the launching of the five cosmic ships have all been geared to this plan. But they have all emphasized that no one in the Soviet Union would be hurled into outer space until his flight and safe return to earth could be fully guaranteed.—Reuter.

MISSING PLANE FOUND

Santiago, Apr. 10.

The wreckage of a Chilean airliner missing a week with 24 persons aboard was located today in the Andes Mountains near Linars, 190 miles south of Santiago.

The airline said a search plane had seen no signs of life at the spot where the DC3 crashed.—AP.

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Tshombe wants Ethiopians to leave Katanga

Elisabethville, Apr. 10. President Moise Tshombe tonight called for the withdrawal of Ethiopian troops of the U.N. force from the northern Katanga town of Kabalo, saying they had "committed acts of aggression." He suggested that they should be replaced by Nigerians whose conduct was "irreproachable."

Congo troops fire on UN plane

Brussels, Apr. 10. The Belgian radio said tonight Congolese military guards opened fire on a United Nations plane attempting to land at Bakwanga airport in the diamond state of South Kasai.

The radio, quoting the Congolese Press Agency, said a contingent of Indian UN troops was aboard the plane.

The agency said the Congolese soldiers opened fire on the plane as it swooped in to land.

They drove it off — and the pilot had to return to the airfield he had departed from, said the agency.

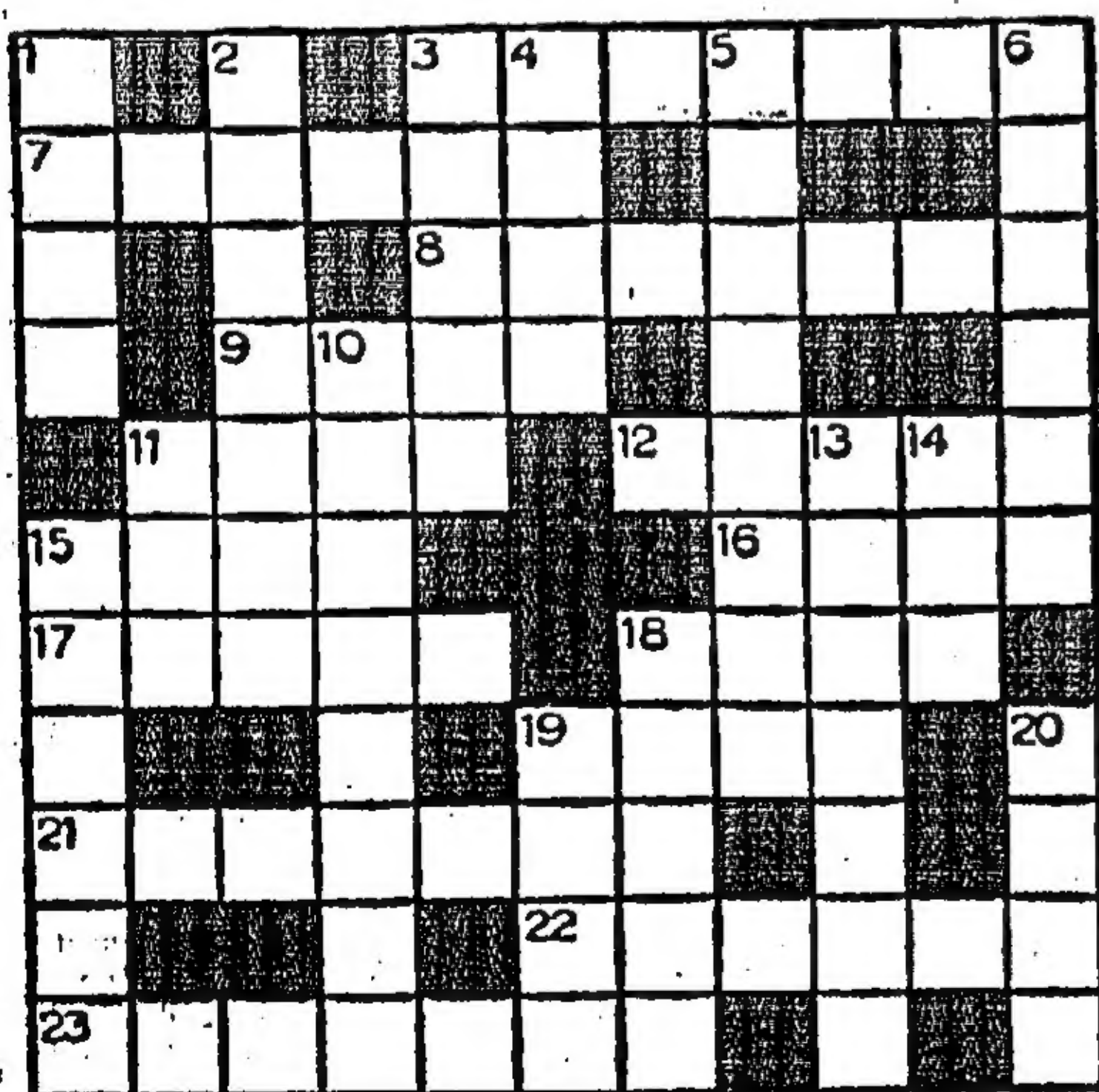
FIRST TIME

This is the first report on an incident involving any of the Indian troops sent to the Congo to aid the United Nations operations there.

Bakwanga is the self styled capital of the south Kasai Congo province, the diamond state set up by Baluba leader Albert Kalonji, who a few days ago was proclaimed king of the Baluba tribe.

Tens of thousands of Balubas fled to this part of the Congo after many of their kin were killed in mass reprisals taken against their race both by their arch enemies, the Lulua tribesmen, and by forces of the central government of the late premier Patrice Lumumba.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Strut.
 - Selection.
 - Withdraw.
 - Puny.
 - Swindle.
 - Horribly.
 - Distort.
 - Secure.
 - Mountain.
 - Inclination.
 - Beyond.
 - German city.
 - Strait.
 - Sitting.
- DOWN**
- Pain.
 - Precautions.
 - Fight.
 - Period.
 - Sights.
 - Puzzle.
 - Ruler.
 - Competed.
 - Antmal.
 - Behind.
 - Cleans.
 - Title.
 - Coln.
 - Cricketer.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: — Across: 1 Emigrants, 6 Tears, 10 Trace, 12 Not, 13 Lid, 14 Africa, 15 Desert, 16 Spars, 18 Rusted, 20 Omit, 22 Ted, 23 Ale, 24 Sward, 25 Heret, 26 Blue Peter, Down: 2 Meant, 3 Gist, 4 Antler, 5 Trade, 6 Steadfast, 7 Destitute, 8 Rooster, 11 Rissole, 16 Dad, 17 Peddle, 18 Sill, 21 Merga, 23 Able.

FOR NEW MISSILES, PLANES AND SHIPS

U.S. Congress asked to approve largest ever money bill

Washington, Apr. 10. The largest single money authorisation bill in history was introduced in Congress today—an \$11,947,800,000 defence measure for new missiles, warplanes and ships.

U.S., Russia clash over Korean question

United Nations, Apr. 10. The United States and Russia clashed in the main political committee today over whether to invite representatives of North Korea, as well as of South Korea, to take part in discussions on the unification of the divided country.

Mr Valerian Zorin (Soviet Union) introduced a resolution inviting representatives of both South and North Korea to take part in the discussion on the Korean question. He said any debate without the representatives of both parties would be "fruitless."

AMENDMENT

Mr Adlai Stevenson (United States) said his delegation had tabled a resolution inviting only South Korea to participate. The North Korean Government, he said, could not claim to be a representative one, based on free elections.

The Indonesian representative, Mr Sukardjo Wirjopranoto, proposed an amendment to the U.S. resolution which would extend an invitation to North Korea, as well as South Korea. This would, in effect, alter the American resolution to make it conform with the intention of the Soviet draft. The committee adjourned until tomorrow.

Just fancy that

London, Apr. 10. The race was over—but not for Menta's Only Hope, running at Wimbledon Greyhound Stadium, the other night. He kept running round the track... on and on. Although lost in the race he set up a record—by staying on the track for 30 minutes 29 seconds.—London Express Service.

Millionaire's daughter found dead

Valleta, Apr. 10. Mary Rogers, 45-year-old daughter of South African millionaire Sir Abe Bailey, was found dead aboard her 278-ton yacht Verona in Malta harbour today.

Police said foul play was not suspected. Explaining why police guards were placed on the yacht earlier today, a police spokesman said this was purely routine.

He said the scene of death was always sealed off after any sudden death, the cause of which could not be immediately certified.

WEEKS AGO

In such cases a magisterial enquiry is ordered and a post-mortem carried out, the spokesman added.

The yacht has a Spanish crew skippered by Captain Jan Kemp. The vessel is registered in Gibraltar.

VERWOERD BLAMES BRITAIN

Capetown, Apr. 10. Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister, told Parliament today that Britain had been guilty of "nothing but appeasement" by voting against South Africa in the United Nations.

He said the real reason why Britain had abandoned her former policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of South Africa was "because they feared they could be estranged from certain nations and that they would lose economic opportunities and perhaps be placed in the dock themselves."

His attitude was nothing but appeasement and in that process they were even prepared to expend "friendly relations like they are doing in South Africa," the Prime Minister said.

Dr Verwoerd was speaking in a debate which opened when the leader of the opposition, Sir Villiers Graaf, made a ringing attack on the Government and called Dr Verwoerd "a man at war with the whole world."

Dr Verwoerd replied by accusing the opposition and its supporting press of being "the greatest cause for the situation South Africa finds herself in today."

The \$11,947,800,000 authorisation measure contained the following amounts: aircraft \$5,083,600,000, missiles \$3,978,200,000 and ships \$2,915,000,000.—UPI.

Royal Ballet for Colony

London, Apr. 10. Fifty-six members of London's Royal Ballet left London Airport tonight for Tokyo to make the company's first tour of Japan. After a series of performances of "Swan Lake," "Giselle," and six short ballets, the company will visit Hongkong and Manila.

Especially chosen to conduct a Japanese orchestra was Mr Kenneth Alwyn, a former resident conductor with the Royal Ballet.—Reuter.

BRITAIN NOT TO POOL STRATEGIC N-BOMBER FORCE

London, Apr. 10. The British Government has no intention of pooling its strategic nuclear bomber force with Nato as a result of the Macmillan-Kennedy talks in Washington, an authoritative source said here tonight.

Reports on the talks and on the speech which the Prime Minister made at Boston, Massachusetts, last Friday have given rise to speculation here of both Britain and the United States abandoning their independent nuclear deterrents in favour of a Nato nuclear force.

The source said that Mr Harold Wilson, the Minister of Defence, read Mr Macmillan's speech before it was made and that it represented no change in Britain's defence policy as outlined by Mr Wilson in the White Paper he presented to Parliament last February.

This White Paper said if Nato "should decide to set up a stockpile or pool of nuclear weapons for the tactical role, we should be willing to participate, provided we were satisfied that political control was such as to ensure rapid decisions in an emergency." It did not mention any Nato force of medium or long range nuclear weapons.

Outlined

The Government's thinking, as outlined by the source, was that until the 1970's Britain would retain its independent bomber-borne deterrent. But it would promote the sharing of knowledge and equipment for a Nato tactical — short range — nuclear force, able to support the Atlantic pact's conventional "shield" but unable to provide the alliance with a separate nuclear deterrent.

In the meantime Britain would be prepared to study with her allies ideas for pooling the independent American and British deterrents in the 1970's, by which air-borne deterrents would be obsolete and the West would rely on push button missiles.

The implications in the defence field of the Macmillan-Kennedy talks were expected to be discussed at the Nato ministerial conference in Oslo, beginning on May 8.

The Oslo talks, it was predicted, would centre on the problem of how to ensure effective control over a Nato tactical nuclear force, if each of the 14 members with armed forces is to have a say. The problem was how to devise an effective means of political control so as to ensure rapid decisions in an emergency.

Forecast

According to present information, Nato defence ministers are unlikely to attend the Oslo meeting, as this is felt to be a predominantly political problem which has first to be thrashed out by foreign ministers.

By the time of the Oslo

meeting, it is expected to be generally accepted that the offer by the then United States Secretary of State, Mr Christian Herter, last December of a separate Nato medium range deterrent is dead as such. Instead it is forecast that five nuclear powered, American submarines, carrying a total of 80 Polaris medium range nuclear missiles, will be allocated to Admiral Robert Dennison, Nato's Supreme Commander in the Atlantic. Admiral Dennison is an American and the missiles will remain under American control.—Reuter.

One killed when fishing boat, freighter collide

New York, Apr. 10. A small fishing boat from Hampton, Virginia, and a South African freighter collided in fog 35 miles off the New Jersey coast early today.

Of the five men aboard the fishing boat Pow Hampton, one was killed, one was rescued, and three were missing.

The Pow Hampton and the 9,604-ton South African Pioneer collided into one another shortly after 6 a.m. Minutes later, the fishing boat disappeared beneath the Atlantic waves.

SEARCH

The U.S. Coast Guard reported the South African Pioneer had picked up Severn Robbins, the captain of the fishing boat, and crew member John Carey, who died of injuries. Both men were from Matthews, Va.

Missing from the crew of the Pow Hampton were Robert Ripley, Gordon McPherson, and Marion King, all of Matthews.

The Pioneer remained in the area to search for the missing members of the crew and the Dutch passenger liner Nieuw Amsterdam, turned out course to render assistance. There was a doctor aboard the 36,650-ton liner, on its way to New York on the return leg of a Caribbean cruise.—UPI.

Non-stop UK Karachi return

London, Apr. 10. A Royal Air Force Vulcan jet bomber today completed a 6,500-mile non-stop flight from Scampton, Lincolnshire, to Karachi and back in 17 hours, 30 minutes, the Hawker Siddeley aircraft group claimed here today.

The Vulcan, one of Britain's "v" bombers, was refuelled during her return flight to the Pakistani capital by a Valiant jet tanker. The Vulcan averaged 600 miles an hour.—Reuter.

HOLY LOCH SIGNALS FALSE

Greenock, Apr. 10. Mr Charles Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, said today that reports that signals were passing between the Scottish mainland and Russian trawlers, concerning the movements of Polaris submarines, were false.

He was speaking at a press conference after paying the first visit by a member of the British Government to the Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus in Holy Loch.—Reuter.

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America's infamous Alcatraz jail may be closed

ALCATRAZ (pictured below), America's most infamous jail, whose prize boarders have included Al Capone, Machine Gun Kelly, and Baby Face Nelson, may be closed under President Kennedy's "enlightened prison reform policy."

Moves to shut the jail—variously known as "The Rock" and "America's Devil's Island"—have been going on in Washington since the new administration came in.

For San Francisco officials, business leaders, and reform groups feel that the prison, set in the great bay, is a blot on the city.

Now they are demanding a clear-cut, quick decision on its future.

But what do they want to do with the island from which no man has ever escaped?



quarrel but denied stalling her any other way. He told police she recently fell out of a car. When he started his divorce action, he complained, "Ella Mae moved out and I'm heart-sick." Ella Mae used to sing in his band.

He made a fortune as a Western-style fiddler and songwriter. His signature tune was one of his own ballads: "Shame on you."

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GOLF 1: Ban on pictures of President Kennedy playing golf has been lifted.

The White House has said photographers may now take

Yes, sir, that's what he always did say.

But old Tom wasn't just a talker around Penobscot. The 1,500 citizens of that sleepy little Georgia town knew he was DOING something about those bootleggers and their moonshine "likker."

Why, just about everybody knew how old Tom was positively scheming to get those criminals in the hills.

Didn't he, only a few days ago sitting in the barber's shop, wink and grin slyly when the subject came up? He had something up his sleeve all right, as sure as sure, and those moonshiners had better watch out, that's all.

True, he hadn't had much luck so far.

Well, now they are caught—by Government agents, or the revenuers as they are known in the trade.

Trouble is, they say the bootleg boss of Penobscot is old Tom Collins himself.

He has been accused, along with his deputy sheriff, of running the moonshine ring and using his official police car to haul the merchandise from a secret still in the hills.

Mighty smart, these bootleggers.

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JUDI MEREDITH's three-month marriage to 21-year-old oil heir Robert Macchia West-

brook has been annulled. The 24-year-old actress will receive \$5,000 dollars (\$12,500) under a settlement approved by a judge at Santa Monica, Cal.

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SMALL boy in Memphis, Tennessee, has just had a tooth ex-

tractured — from "his car." The tooth got there when he slipped it under his pillow for the good fairy to turn it into a dime.

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STREET first hydrant No. 12 is to be honoured with a brass plaque by San Francisco Art Commission.

It was the only one to keep pouring water when all the rest had drained dry in the 1906 earthquake and fire.

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ENTER the kissing bandit. He stole \$50 and three kisses from cashier Irene Bucca at a Los Angeles drive-in cinema the other night.

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Police put crawling bus driver in court

London, Apr. 10.
Along a narrow road trickled the bus—at five miles an hour—for nearly half a mile. Behind trailed 11 frustrated motorists.

"Wagon train" and "circus parade" were names given the other day to the procession at Greenock, on Clydeside, where the bus driver was accused of driving TOO SLOWLY.

One passenger said he felt like getting off to give the bus a push.

Another did get off—exasperated.

AHEAD OF TIME

Unfortunately for the bus driver, one of the crawling "wagon train" was a police patrol car.

And as soon as the police could squeeze by, they stopped the bus.

Driver John Wright, aged 27, of Greenock, explained that he was ahead of his schedule.

He would have no parking space at the terminus if he arrived early, he said.

Sheriff W. T. Hook admonished Wright and added: "There are times when driving too slowly can prove just as dangerous as driving too fast."

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1. Tasty delicacy. (6, 3)

10. Not a lot later. (4)

12. A matter of life policy. (9)

13. Best. (3)

15. Mobile mess. (anag.). (9)

16. Gambolled. (6)

17. Take a line. (5)

20. Consumed. (6)

21. Inscrutable. (Down)

1. Divided four times. (9)

2. Part of speech. (4)

3. Girl out. (6)

4. Old Turkish soldier. (6)

5. Old Polish man. (9)

6. Encounters. (7)

7. Day of the week. (7)

8. Spiritual leaders. (6)

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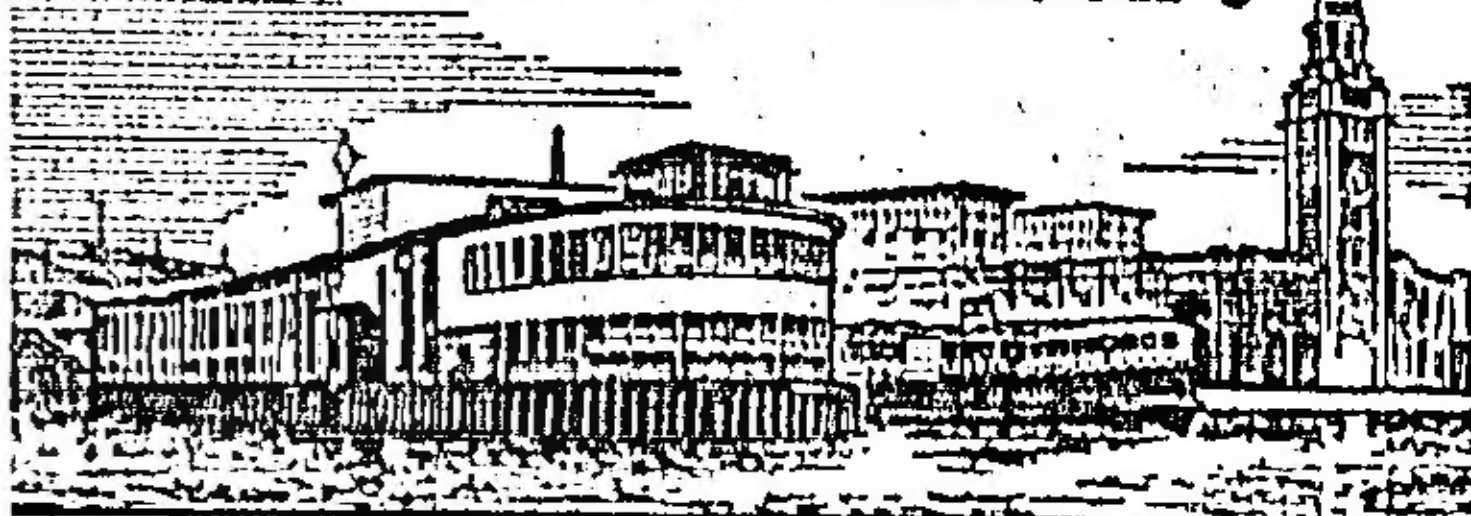
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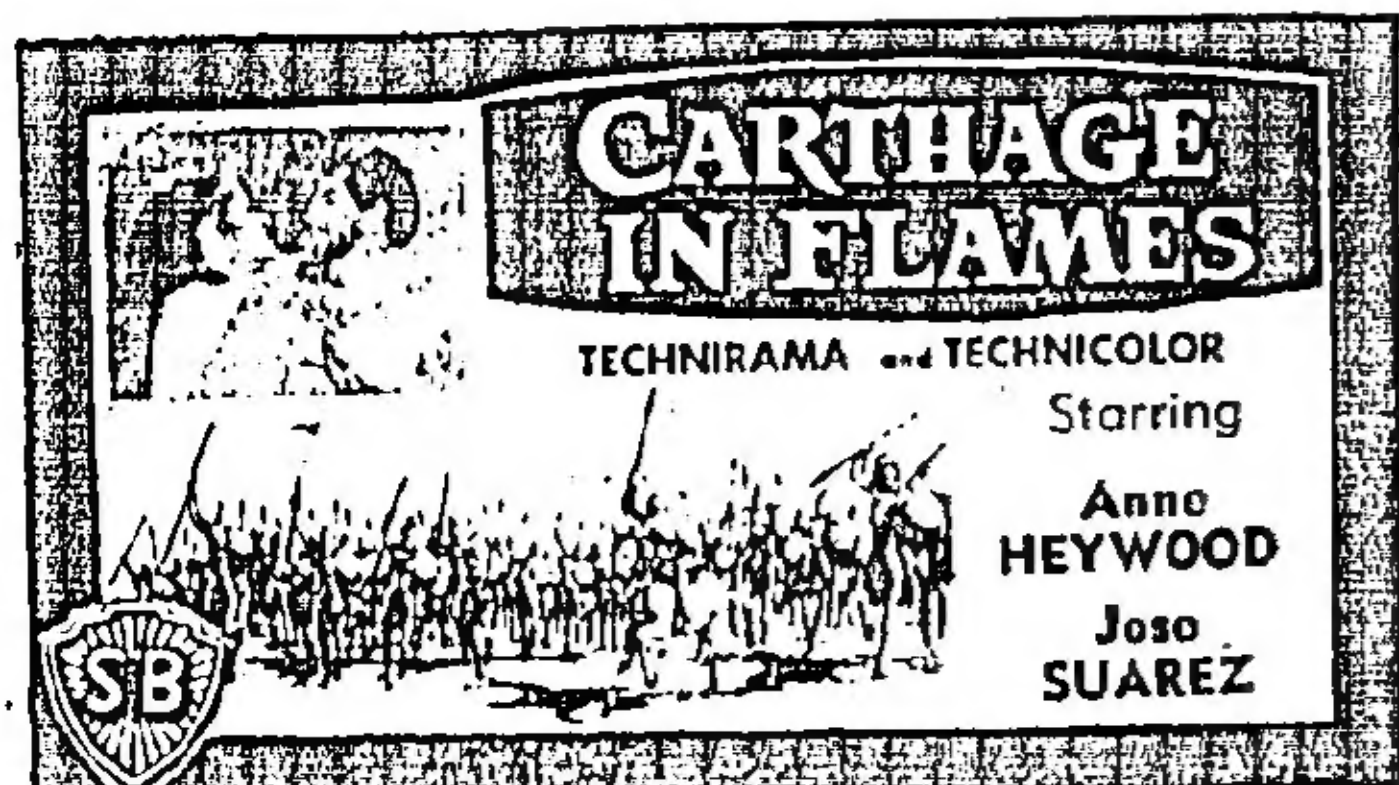
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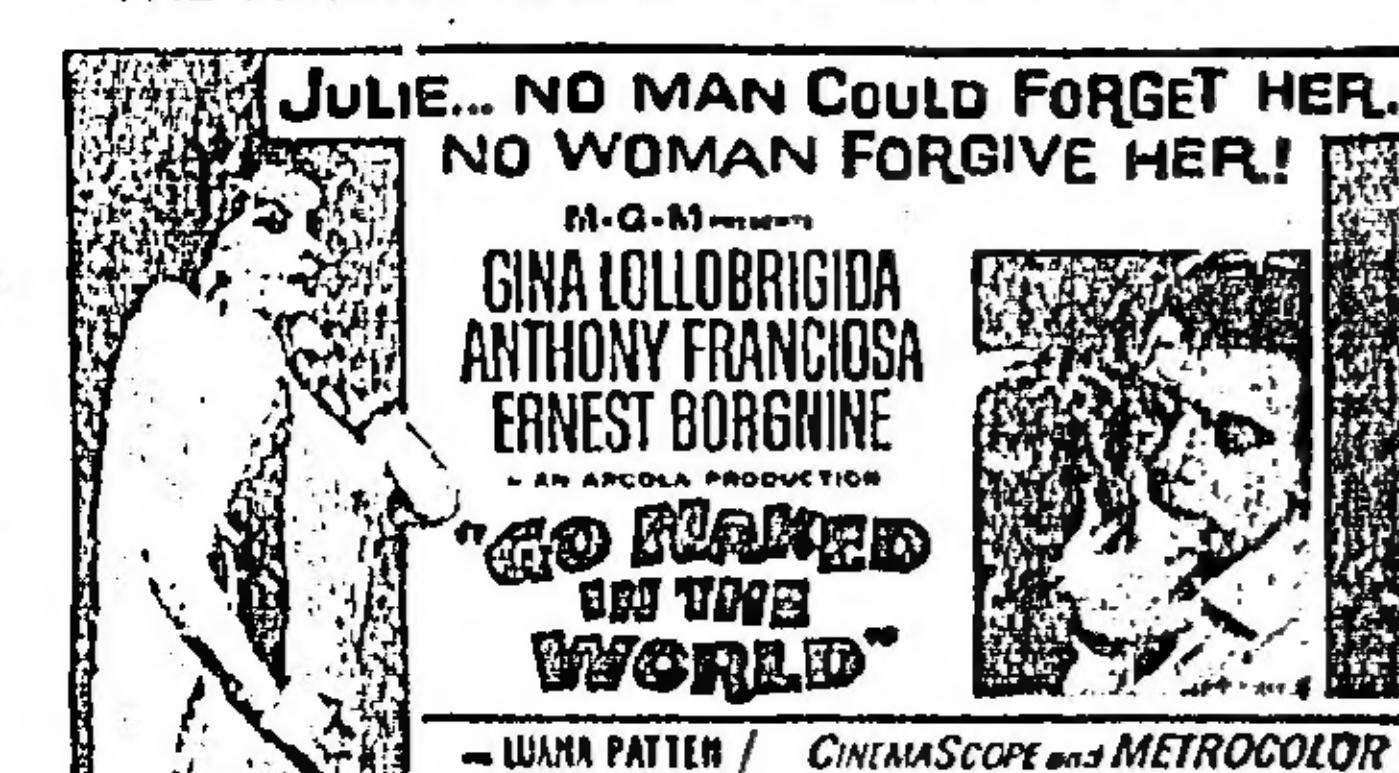


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Dr Thomas will not appeal

London, Apr. 10.
A London vicar, who after an eight-day church court hearing was found guilty of immorality and sentenced to be deprived of his living, will not appeal against the decision, his solicitors announced here today.
Dr William Bryn Thomas, aged 62, vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Balham Hill, London, had denied committing adultery with a Sunday school teacher and immorally assaulting two teenage girl parishioners and the curate's wife. — Reuter.

British seaman dies in fall

Sydney, Apr. 10.
A 25-year-old English seaman was killed when he fell 50 feet over the cliffs at Coledale Beach about 50 miles south of Sydney early today.
The seaman was George Smith, single, of Upper Norwood, London, England. Reid was a member of the crew of the ship Port Hallfax now in Port Kembla harbour. Police feared at first that Reid had been the victim of foul play.
An examination by the police medical officer revealed Reid's neck was broken. — Reuter.

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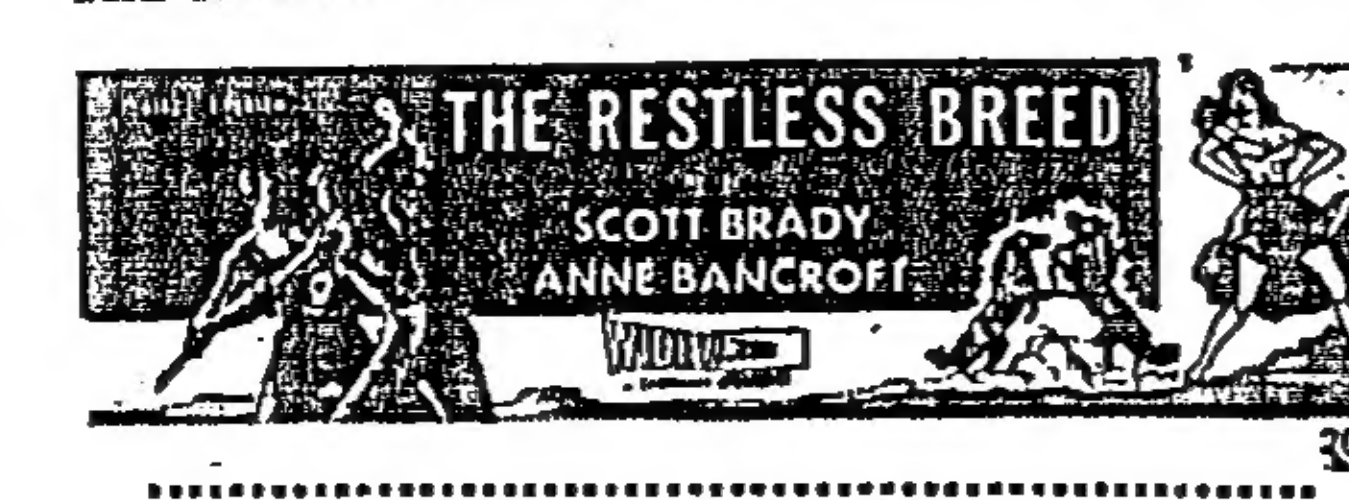
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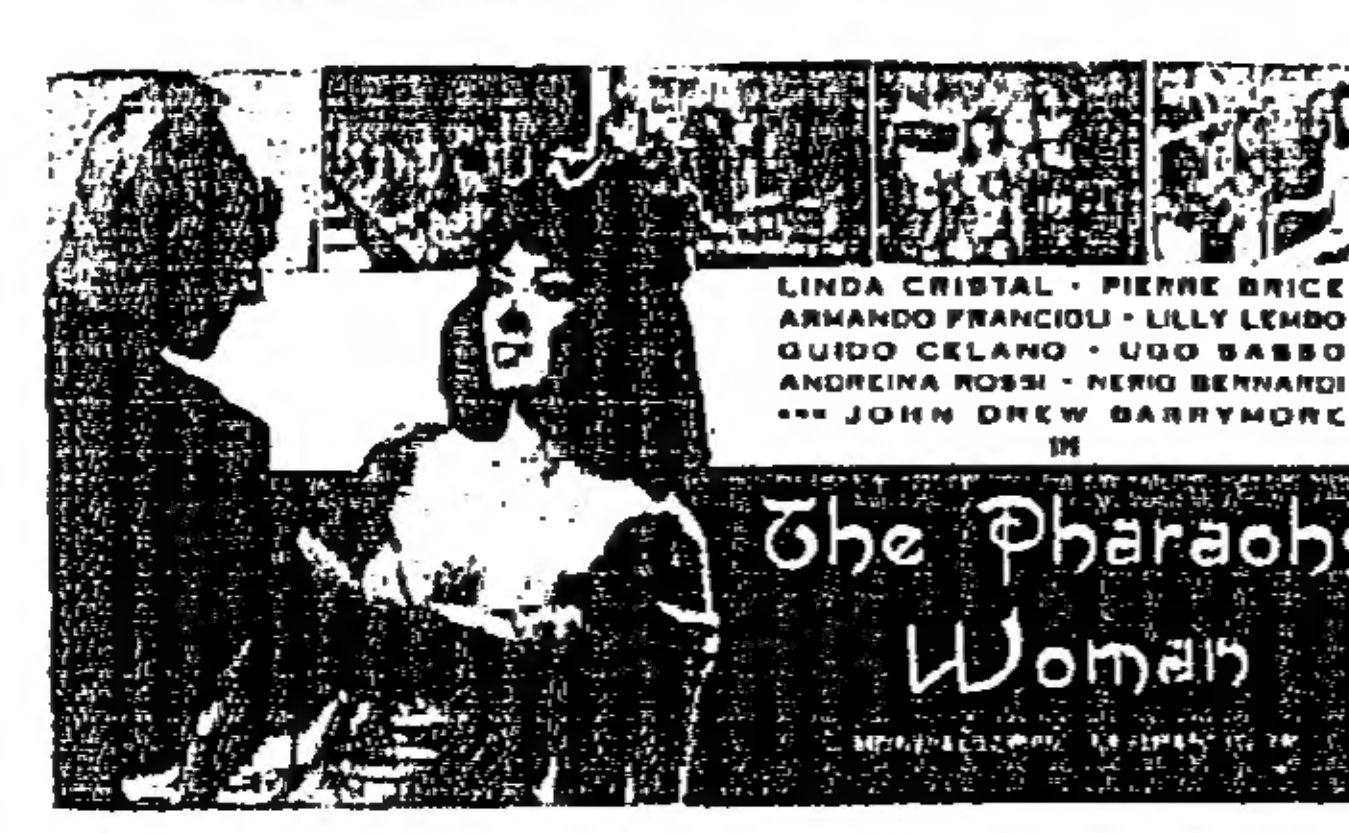


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Committed adultery with vicar Mrs Brandy offered job in marriage bureau

London, Apr. 10.
Mrs Elsie Brandy who told a church court here that she had committed adultery "75 to 80 times" with a vicar, has been offered a job as adviser to a marriage bureau, the mass selling Sunday Pictorial reported.

York prepares for THE weddings

York, Apr. 10.
The whole of this historic city's centre will be closed to wheeled traffic—apart from food and mail vehicles, ambulances and doctors cars—when the Duke of Kent marries Miss Katharine Worsley in York Minster on June 8.

The chief constable of York Mr C. T. G. Carter announcing the royal route said Queen Elizabeth and members of the royal family together with guests from London and the South of England would arrive by special trains between one hour and two hours before the afternoon ceremony. — China Mail Special.

Since the case dozens of men have written to her proposing marriage, the newspaper added. Mrs Brandy, 40, told of the adultery at a Consistory Court here at which Dr William Bryn Thomas a 62-year-old vicar in the Balham suburb of London was deprived of his living (vicars appointment) after being found guilty of immorality.

The newspaper said that Mrs Brandy walked through Battersea Park, London, ripping up the letters proposing marriage and dropping the pieces into litter baskets.
She said "some are sympathetic and charming, others are just stupid—and a few are abusive".
As she spoke, the newspaper added, she contemptuously crumpled up the letter from the marriage bureau—China Mail Special.

Attempt fails

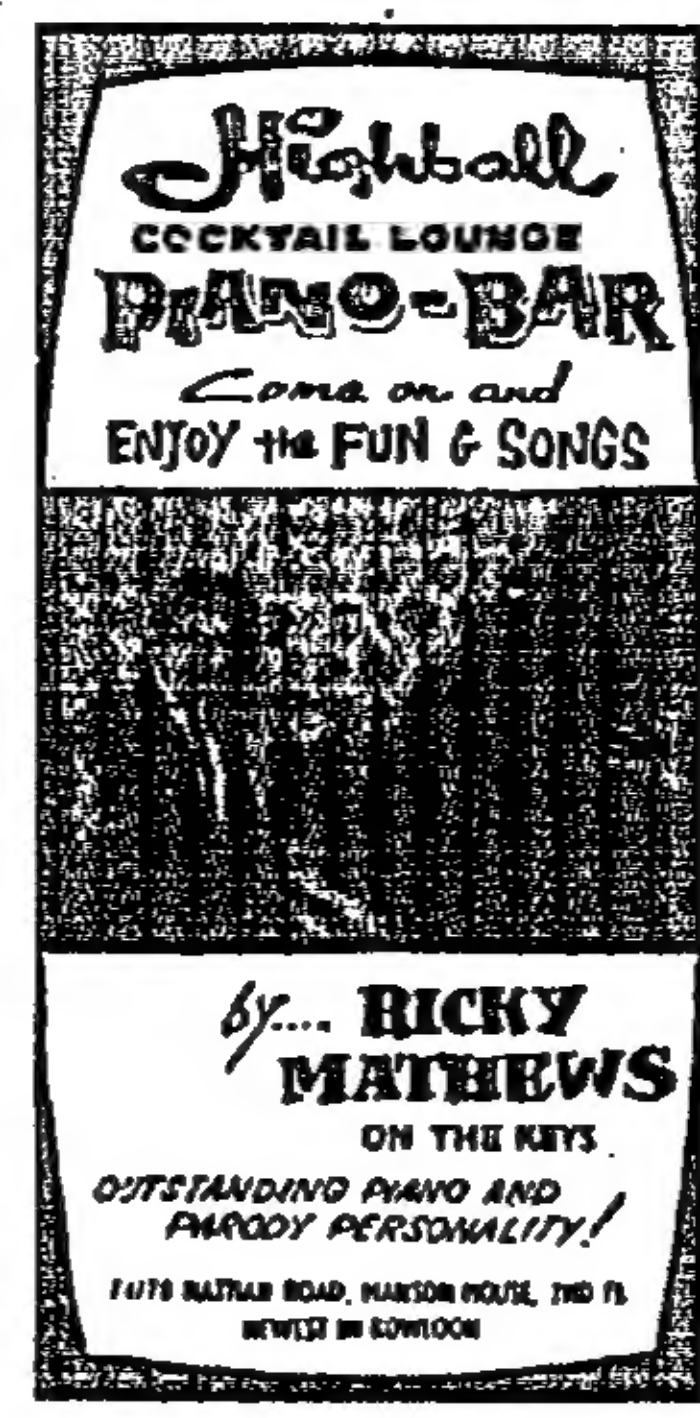
Honolulu, Apr. 10.
The Air Force today announced that the recovery attempt of the Discoverer XXIII satellite now circling the globe in a polar orbit failed because the separated capsule remained in orbit instead of returning to earth. —UPI.

'HOMECOMING' FOR LADY DOROTHY IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Apr. 10.
It was a sort of homecoming for Lady Dorothy Macmillan when she reached Government House here last night.

The British Prime Minister's wife, her four sisters and three brothers had once brought gaiety and romance to the stately mansion, official residence of Canada's Governor General when they lived there while their late father the Duke of Devonshire was Governor General from 1910 to 1921.

Lady Dorothy just 16 when she arrived is recalled as a rejuvenated beauty with flashing dark eyes.
"You would describe her as a person with spirit!" said Mrs Allan Keefer whose husband's great grandfather Mr Thomas Macleay built Government House in 1835.
Mrs Keefer was present at a family party when Lady Dorothy's engagement to the then Captain Harold Macmillan was announced on July 28, 1919—Lady Dorothy's 19 birthday.
The present Prime Minister wounded during the First World War had been posted to Canada as aide de camp to the Governor General while recuperating. —China Mail Special.



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Frogman held his breath— and died

Sydney, Apr. 10.
An Australian Navy frogman died because he held his breath while rising to the surface, a Navy doctor told the Sydney coroner's court today.

The doctor, Lieut. Surgeon-Commander R. J. Gray, said air in the lungs at a depth of 34 feet expanded to twice its volume at the surface and had to be expelled on the way up.

The doctor was a witness at the inquiry into the death of Alan Leslie Smith, 24, who died during routine naval exercises at the naval depot at Rushcutters Bay, near Sydney, on February 27.

The coroner, Mr. C. S. Rodgers, found Smith had died from the effects of a hemorrhage accidentally caused when he was participating in a diving practice. —China Mail Special.

President Gronchi in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Apr. 10.
President Gronchi of Italy arrived at Buenos Aires airport today to be formally embraced by President Frondizi—a son of Italian immigrants.

As the two presidents hugged each other and other dignitaries crowded around, scores of photographers tried to shoot their pictures, and an army battery fired 21 guns in salute to the first Italian Chief of State ever to set foot on Argentine soil. —AP.

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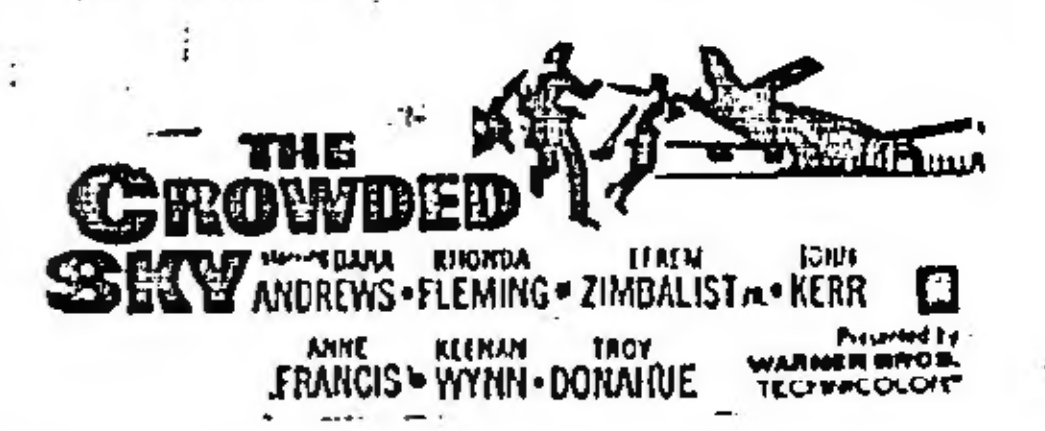
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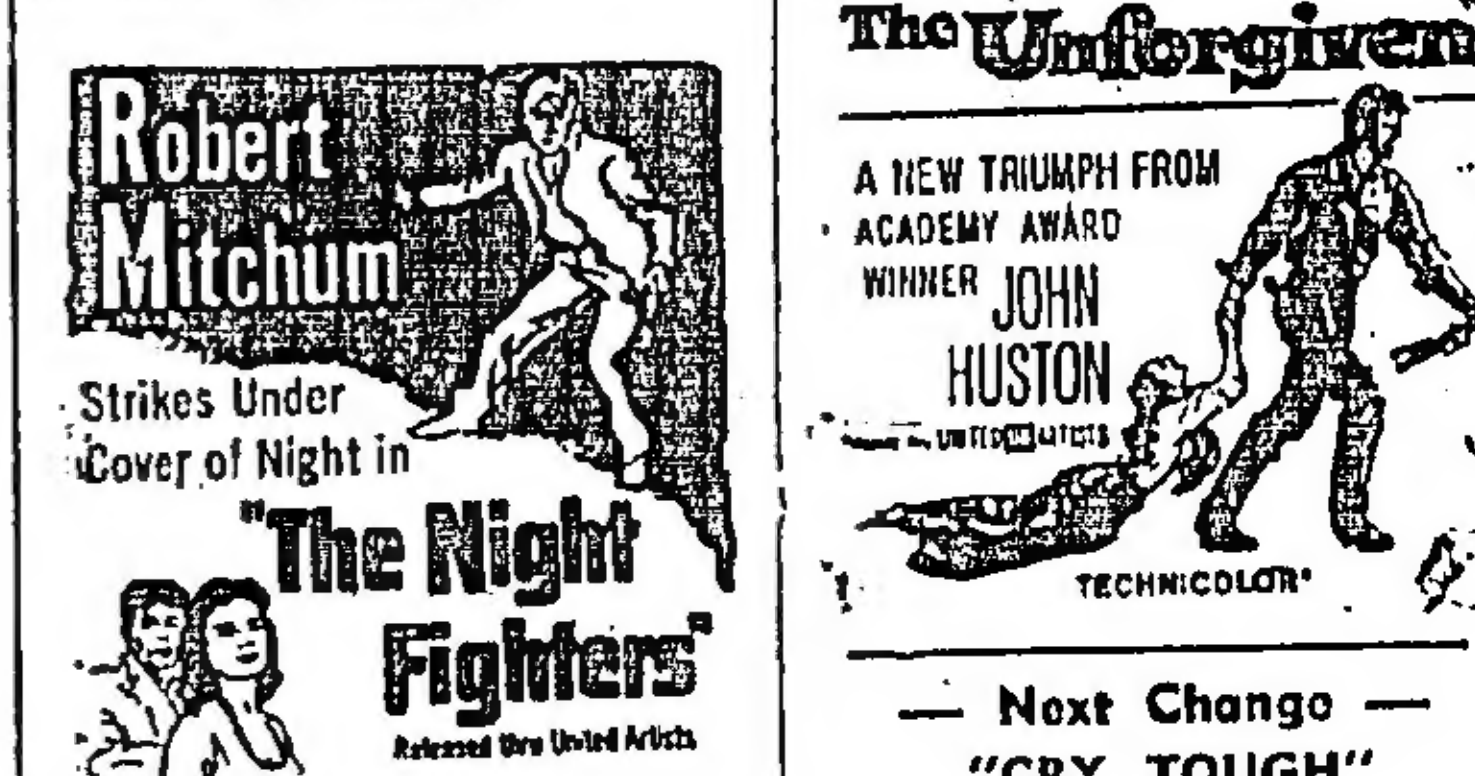


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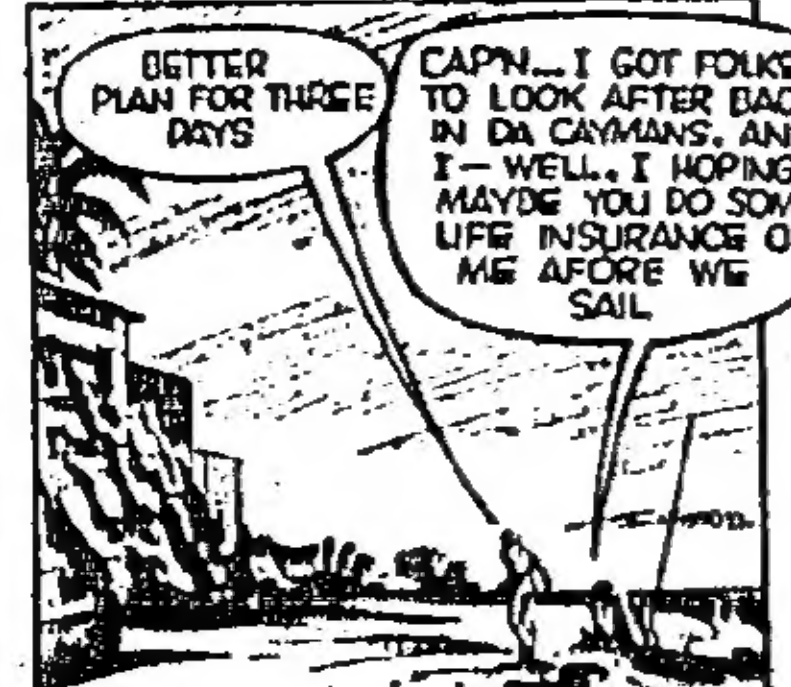
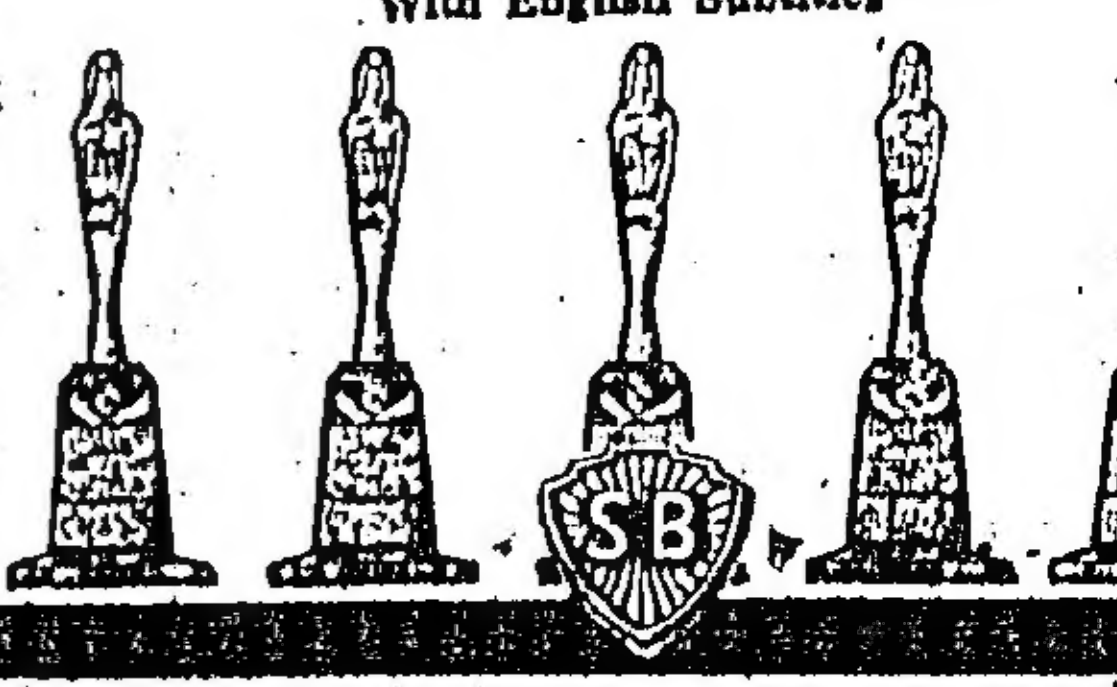


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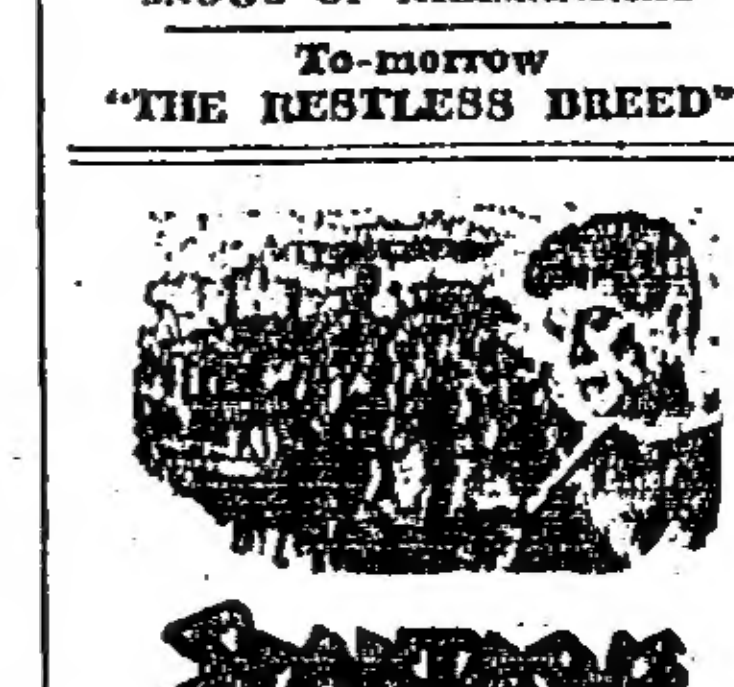
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Where Mike Todd left off, Mr Levine steps in...

THE first thing Joe Levine did when he became producer of a film called Sodom and Gomorrah was to raise the budget from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 dollars. Joe Levine, he pointed out, could not afford to be associated with a mere million-dollar production.

He also made a statement that Sodom and Gomorrah, notwithstanding the Old Testament, would be ideal entertainment for all the family.

Joe Levine, still unknown in England, is a small, bulky, bespectacled man who is regarded in America as the new ballyhoo king of films, the natural successor to Mike Todd. He is a man who evidently subscribes to the notion that, if anything, success is better than a good film. It is a bad film.

Never has a man's unwavering faith in the public's bad taste been more triumphantly vindicated. Joe Levine has made a fortune—he admits, to being a millionaire—out of things like Hercules, Hercules Unchained, Attila the Hun.

HIS TRICK

Joe Levine's trick was to buy up for next to nothing (because nobody else wanted them) foreign-made epics containing large quantities of sex, violence, horror and spectacle.

He then dubbed them into English and devoted a great deal more energy, hair and money to promoting them than would appear to have gone into making them.

As a result, Hercules Unchained became the biggest money-maker of 1960 in Britain, and Mr Levine became revered as the New Alchemist—the man who could turn base corn into gold.

The technique can best be illustrated by what he did with a cheaply-made little British film called Jack The Ripper. Joe Levine liked the title, so he bought the film for America. He then threw a lavish luncheon at New York's Waldorf Astoria at which he displayed 1,000,000 dollars in crisp new 1,000 dollar bills.

He announced that this was the money which would be spent on publicising and promoting Jack The Ripper.

The cost of the stunt—hiring 24 armed guards, insurance and interest for two hours on 1,000,000 dollars—was 2,500 dollars. The effort? A million dollars' worth of free publicity in the American Press.

Jack The Ripper lost Joe Levine 300,000 dollars but he considers the money well lost. He was learning his trade.

Now, having run out of films he can buy up cheaply, he has gone into production himself.

LIMELIGHT

BY THOMAS WISEMAN

He has also signed a deal with John Davis of the Rank Organisation for which money he was in London the other day.

After lunch in his honour, called on Joe Levine at his hotel suite. He gave me a Lou Costello grin, pushed some chocolate chairs into his mouth and told me that Sodom and Gomorrah would quite likely be the greatest film ever made.

"How did I get into it?" he pondered. "Well, see, it was like this. The moment I heard the title I knew this would be a great film."

"I mean, you couldn't have a more commercial title than Sodom and Gomorrah. I tried out the title on some people in America and the response was so terrific I got on a plane to Rome and made a new deal."

'SURE DID, JOE'

"I told them I wanted to spend at least 3,000,000 dollars on the picture, and if they could work in something like the parting of the Red Sea or Noah's Ark, I'd put in another couple of million. We've already got a terrific flood scene..."

I interrupted to ask Mr Levine how he had managed to work a flood scene into Sodom and Gomorrah. Mr Levine looked startled. He called out to his vice president.

Eddie, how does the flood scene occur in Sodom and Gomorrah?

"Towards the end," said Eddie, quick as a flash.

"Towards the end," repeated Mr Levine triumphantly.

"The Lord smote Sodom and Gomorrah," said Eddie, "with fire and water."

"You sure, Eddie?"

"He sure did, Joe, sir."

"He sure did, Joe, sir," said Eddie, "towards the end."

"Listen," said Joe Levine "any book you adapt for the screen, you got to take some liberties with. You got to be practical. It's a great flood scene."

"What I'm worried about is this question of homosexuality. We can't have anything like that in the film."

"That's what I'm having talks with the director about now. God has got to have a pretty good reason for destroying Sodom and Gomorrah, but we still got to have a film that'll get past the censor."

"So what we got to do is find some less distasteful sins—you know, that are more box-office—like plain ordinary lust or something, you know."

Mr Joe Levine was anxious to point out that he was also interested in art.

"I'll tell you something that'll surprise you," he said. "I'm going to distribute a film made by Vittorio de Sica who is a great director. You'll agree, I'm going to sell it, and I'm going to sell it tasteful."

"Sure, there's rape in it, and it has got Sophia Loren, but listen, I tell you, I don't expect to make a nickel out of that film. Films like Hercules I don't like myself, but who am I to argue with 18 million paying customers? Quite clearly, this is the one cardinal sin which Joe Levine would never commit."

LES GIRLS

FROM Rome I have news of another film that will clearly interest Mr Joe Levine. Dino De Laurentiis, making Barabbas, has sent out an urgent appeal for Amazonian girls, 50 of whom are needed for his production.

So far he has been able to secure the services of only four—all from England.

"Surely," Mr De Laurentiis has insisted, "there must be more Amazons in England."

For the past two days, 50 dwarfs have been standing by warming up for a spectacular tussle with the girls—but the Amazons seem very shy about coming forward.

A pause, and then—"I really must read you my telegram to President Roosevelt."

—(London Express Service).

NOW FRANCE IS TALKING WITH THE ALGERIAN REBELS... SEEKING THE PEACE ONE MAN HAS STAKED ALL TO FIND

The OTHER big crisis time in de Gaulle's life

MY oldest friend is, perhaps, General Sir Edward Spears, a man whose intelligence is proved by his having made a reputation for himself as a soldier, a businessman and an author.

If further proof of his qualities were required, he has enjoyed the friendship and confidence of Winston Churchill.

MEMBER FOR PARIS'

He speaks French so perfectly as to lead the French to mistrust him and has an intimate knowledge of French politics and politicians.

He and I were in the House of Commons together, where one would have anticipated a career for him. Oddly enough this never came off although—perhaps because he was always busy in the COULISSES. The House as a corporate body did not take to him and he was nicknamed "the Member for Paris."

Spears played an important part in bringing de Gaulle to England after the fall of France. Reynaud, the French Premier, fell from power on June 10, 1940.

The story of his fall is not a very noble one. When all was over he went into a drawing-room where his mistress was sitting with another lady and said to them—"I have prepared a really fine telegram for President Roosevelt."

A pause, and then—"I really must read you my telegram to President Roosevelt."

BY LORD WINSTER

It read—"In the immense alone could challenge the misfortune which overwhelms us, France knows that, because America exists, the form of the civilisation which is hers will not die, and that one day freedom will live again in ancient Europe."

Reynaud was not the first and will certainly not be the last man to find balm for his incompetence in magniloquent words.

I have been told that when a suggestion was made that he should get out of France Reynaud said it was impossible, there would be insuperable difficulties about his "baggage."

This did not seem a very good reason until it was realised that he was referring to his mistress. I suppose it was in character as a French man of honour.

WHITE AND STRAINED

After saying farewell to Reynaud, Spears went to look for de Gaulle. He found him white, overwrought and strained saying he had reason to believe Weygand meant to have him arrested. There was a hurried conference in which the British Ambassador joined.

"Nothing could be decided in this sinister hall (of the Premier's residence) where it was impossible to be certain we were not watched or overheard."

"To any passer-by the sight of the Ambassador and myself, our heads turned upwards like devotees of some invisible Simon Stylites as we spoke to the enormously tall de Gaulle, was bound to attract the attention we were seeking to avoid."

They got away to a hotel where de Gaulle emphasised that he must get to England to make an immediate call to Frenchmen for continued resistance. Only he could do it and be heeded. He

A SAFE HIDE-OUT

"Clearly," said Spears, "every effort must be made to help the solitary man prepared to take the only steps likely to rally French opinion. To help de Gaulle was the only way of pursuing the mission the Prime Minister had entrusted to me."

From great affairs to small trying to get Churchill on the telephone Spears found the Duke of Windsor on the line asking for a warship to be sent to Nice to pick him up with his Duchess.

Spears left the Ambassador trying to find a safe hide-out in which de Gaulle could spend the night and went to see Mandel who, like Reynaud, was with his mistress. He gallantly offered him two seats in his aircraft but Mandel refused and was later murdered by Vichy. "He was a great man."

Agonised for Spears, who feared he might have been arrested, de Gaulle was late for the 7 am rendezvous. When he appeared he insisted on carrying out a "stratagem" which was to drive to the Ministry of War and give orders for various engagements to be made for him during the day. In this way he thought there would be no rumour that he was leaving Bordeaux.

ALL WENT SMOOTHLY

Then they drove to the aerodrome full of anxiety about the guard at the entrance but all went smoothly.

"We beheld an extraordinary scene. More flying machines than I have ever seen in one place, packed wing to wing as far as one could see. Since when had they left their armlets? How long had they been collected there like a great herd of flying sheep? So this was the French counterpart to the RAF, at Dunkirk."

"De Gaulle and I discussed a little act. He would behave as if he had come to see me off, and at the last moment I was to haul him on board."

There was a period of waiting while word was sent for to look de Gaulle's luggage—"among the most unpleasant periods of waiting I have experienced. I noted later in the airplane that de Gaulle must have found the tension excruciating."

"The possibility of his departure being detected was increasing. The aerodrome would be the natural place to look for him."

"The cord appeared—"I hope that never again will this commonplace article be so important to me. We had begun to move when I hoisted de Gaulle on board. The door slammed, I had just time to see the gaping face of the chauffeur."

STRAIGHT AHEAD

De Gaulle looked straight before him in his seat, impassive.

Churchill has written that he, "carried with him, in this small airplane, the honour of France."

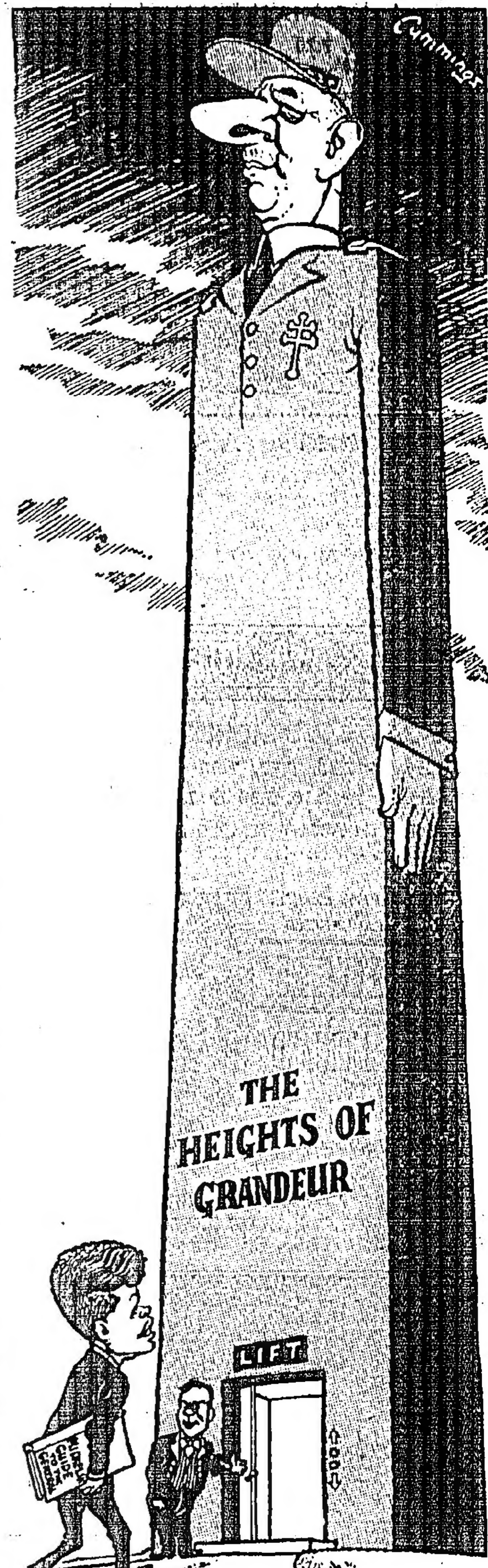
As they flew out from the land they saw the Champlain sinking beneath them with 2,000 British troops on board.

"I asked de Gaulle if he wanted anything, he said he would like a cup of coffee."

"Taking a sip he said in a voice which indicated that without criticism he must nevertheless proclaim the truth that this was tea."

"His martyrdom had begun."

—(London Express Service).



"Of course, Monsieur Kennedy, you're already used to skyscrapers..."

—(London Express Service).

BRITAIN BUYS 32 'PEEPING TOM' PLANES FOR ARMY

BRITAIN has bought 32 pilotless "Peeping Tom" B planes from America for use with Army reconnaissance units close to the battlefield.

First deliveries of the robot planes—SD 1 Surveillance Drones—will be in service with the British Army in Germany next month.

Value of the order is not revealed.

The Drones carry powerful camera equipment and are remotely controlled from the ground by radar and radio. They are powered by a single conventional propeller engine which reaches a maximum speed of 104 miles an hour and can take the Drone up to 13,000ft.

FLOATS DOWN

It is launched from a mobile pad which can be set up from a light vehicle in minutes. When the reconnaissance flight is over, and pictures have been taken of enemy positions, the controller operates a parachute over a prearranged area and the Drone, plus camera, floats down to the ground. The films are then processed in a mobile dark-room and forward artillery crews receive valuable information in minutes.

"The whole operation enables close battlefield reconnaissance to be carried out without danger to human life, as the audio controller may be several miles behind the front lines."

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

This dish of meat is too good for anyone but anglers or very honest men.

It is impossible in our condition of society not to be sometimes a snob.

Lovers' quarrels are the renewal of love.

—(London Express Service).

Beauty sleep—it's just a myth

DOCTOR'S TEST PROVED IT

DO you pack in beauty sleep? Retire early, or rise late, in order to keep the wrinkles away? It's a waste of time. Medical research has proved it.

Beauty sleep is a myth. The extra hours in bed have NO EFFECT on how you look.

The man who has reached this conclusion is Dr Firmin Nash, director of the South West London mass X-ray service. He, like most of us, thought it possible for sleep to have an effect on the ageing process. He arranged a test.

THEY GUESSED

As 100 men and 71 women entered his Fulham unit, a clerk asked each "How old are you?" and "What time do you usually go to bed and get up?" Later they were asked to file past two desks, where a radiographer, Mr William Merson, and Dr Nash's secretary, Miss Joyce Strudwick, sat. They guessed ages from looks. Their guesses turned out to be remarkably accurate—usually within a year or so of the true age.

But when the results were analysed, the team found:

● Short sleepers looked no older than their years, and "lie-abeds" no younger.

● Some women who spent only six hours in bed appeared two or three years younger than they really were.

● Other women who spent nine hours between the sheets looked two or three years older.

Dr Nash told me: "The survey does not back up the theory that variations in the rate at which different people

age are linked with differences in the time they spend in bed. Something else must be responsible for some people keeping their youthful looks."

WHAT?

Should a label tell?

SHOULD one always be able to tell from the label what is in a bottle of medicine or box of pills? Some say YES. Detailed label would avoid confusion, and enable a doctor to treat the patient of a sick colleague with less difficulty.

Others say NO. It might encourage people to use the medicine prescribed for their last illness or any fresh symptom of any kind, or hoard stale, useless pills.

Now an official committee of doctors and scientists has ruled: "It is up to the doctor. If he wants a patient to know, let him instruct the chemist." Otherwise, the traditional label—"The Tablets. One, twice daily"—will go on.

A screw in the head

DOCTORS do not recognise the condition of

TELL ME DOCTOR

"having a screw loose in the head." But you can have a screw put in.

A group of surgeons at Glasgow have evolved a new technique in which a screw, containing a radioactive pellet, is fixed into a bone next to the pituitary gland in the lower part of the skull. Removal of this gland often helps women suffering from cancer of the breast.

Surgery is not easy—hence the screw idea. Radiation from the pellet inside literally bombards the gland out of existence, quite painlessly.

Gramophone medicine

ABOUT 1,000 doctors regularly attend gramophone evenings—with a difference. The records contain news of recent advances in medicine and surgery, ways to give new drugs, or revision talks.

Discs or tape spools, if preferred—are issued by the College of General Practitioners. The hard-working family doctor can thus keep abreast with the times. Fruitful discussions usually follow the records, and the idea is catching on. This year, the college is spending £1,000 on the service.

Truth about nails

FINGERNAILS grow an average tenth of a millimetre each day. Babies' diet does not affect them.



The portable heart machine

British scientists have developed this lightweight, portable electro-cardiograph for diagnosing heart troubles. The machine is nine inches long and weighs only nine pounds. Buckers, fixed over the patient's chest, pick up the heart rhythms and convert them into patterns of lines on the moving coil of paper. From these, a doctor can find out what he wants to know about the invisible heart.

fingernails grow as quickly as their parents'. Only measles will halt them temporarily.

There does not appear to be any link between white flecks on the surface of nails, or crinkly ridges, and the health or character of their owner. Diet does not affect them.

I report these facts—gleaned by a medical research worker—for the benefit of those who spend long hours studying their nails. Presumably this is the kind of thing they have been looking for.

—Peter Fairley

—(London Express Service).

World Table Tennis individual events commence today

STRONG CHALLENGE FROM CHINESE PLAYERS IN STORE FOR JAPANESE TITLE-HOLDERS

Peking, Apr. 10.

China, who on Sunday ended Japan's seven-year reign as men's champions of the world, are certain to threaten Japanese supremacy in individual events when the World Table Tennis Championships resume here tomorrow.

In the last World Championships at Dortmund, Germany, two years ago, Japan's hard-hitting players carried off all the individual titles except the men's singles, won by Jung Kuo-tuan, of China.

THIS MORNING'S RESULTS

Peking, Apr. 11.
Results in the World Table Tennis Championships here this morning were:

MEN'S SINGLES

First round

Zung Kuo-tuan (North Korea) beat B. Gopal (Nepal) 21-0, 21-0.

1. Pleuse (East Germany) beat Maung Mying (Burma) 21-0, 21-0.

2. Jen-su (China) beat I. Rodriguez (Ecuador) 21-0, 21-0.

3. Harrison (England) beat J. Amila (USSR) 21-0, 21-0.

4. Yang Yui-hua (China) beat G. Berencs (Hungary) 21-0, 21-0.

5. Averb (USSR) beat O. Quaye (Ghana) 21-0, 21-0.

6. Kim Choo-whoo (South Korea) beat Sui Choo-whoo (Singapore) 21-0, 21-0.

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The Chinese men demonstrated clearly their superiority during a week's Swaythling Cup play, when they defeated first Hungary, and then Japan, five times champions, in thrilling final matches.

At the same time the Chinese women showed their strength by beating Rumania and pushing Japan to the limit before conceding defeat to the defending Corbillion Cup champions.

Defending champion

Four of five members of the new Swaythling Cup champion team, as are three of the four women of the Chinese team. They are headed by Jung Kuo-tuan, the defending champion, now 23, who stars as official favourite, and unbeaten Miss Chiu Chung-hui, the national champion and one of the most consistent players in the Corbillion Cup games.

Jung Kuo-tuan is top-seeded to meet European champion Zoltan Borzaly, of Hungary, in the final, while Japan's trio of Ichiro Ogimura, Nobuya Hoshino and Teruo Murakami are third, fourth and fifth respectively among the 16 seeded men.

If Jung Kuo-tuan should fall in his bid to retain the title, then China have another contender in Chuang Tse-tung, a 19-year-old Peking student.

The seeding committee rated him only seventh in the men's singles, but this youngster who plays a whirlwind attacking game has since shown all the qualities of a potential world beater in helping China to win the Swaythling Cup. He might well bring a surprise along this week.

Unknown opponents

When China defeated Japan 5-3 to clinch the Cup last night, Chuang won both his singles and doubles matches against former world champion Ogimura and Japanese national champion Hishino in straight games.

Most of the 200 foreign players here are apprehensive about the scheduled meetings with unknown Chinese opponents, who are often teenagers.

With millions of people playing table tennis here, and the impetus of international success, China has a wide choice of youngsters to fill the draw sheet.

Tomorrow's play will be confined to men's and women's singles. The three doubles events start on Wednesday.

Jung Kuo-tuan, who has a first round bye with a second round victory over Jaff Ingber, ranked No. 3 in England, Jung's likely quarter-final opponent is Vojislav Markovic, of Yugoslavia, who won the English Open title in January.

Women's events

Ogimura who won the men's singles world titles in 1954 and 1956, will open his challenge in a second round match against 15-year-old Australian schoolboy Murray Thomson from Adelaide.

Thomson should be inspired by the success of his team-mate, 16-year-old Cliff McDonald, who defeated the formidable Borzaly when Australia met Hungary in the Swaythling Cup. But Ogimura's big task is likely to come in the quarter-finals where he is

to meet Portugal's J. Con in the second round. The Japanese were in the same quarter as second-seeded Borzaly. Hoshino's opening match will be in the second round against K. Mohan Rao, of Burma. Hoshino's quarter-final opponent should be burly Ferenc Sido, the Hungarian veteran who won the world title in 1953.

Japan are strong favourites

to provide the women's singles champion for the fourth successive time.

Klimyo Matsuzaki, the reigning champion, has been seeded No. 1. With team-mate Mrs. Kazuko Itoh, who holds the world's doubles title, seeded No. 2. Both showed consistency in helping Japan to retain the Corbillion Cup here.

Must beware

Third and fourth seeds, Mrs. Eva Koczian, Hungary's European champion and Japan's Mrs. Tomi Okada, who as Miss Okawa won the singles title in 1956, will probably meet seeded Chinese girls in second round matches tomorrow.

Mrs. Okada particularly must beware as the draws put her against 15-year-old member of China's Corbillion Cup team.

As in the men's singles, 16 players have been seeded. Among those who could upset the top four are China's Chiu Chung-hui, seeded fifth. She was the only Chinese player to win a singles against Japan in Corbillion Cup finals—beating Mrs. Itoh.

Another likely contender with ability to topple higher-ranked players is Rumania's Maria Alexandru, who is seeded twelfth. She played brilliantly throughout the Corbillion Cup encounter.—Reuter.

President Kennedy opens 1961 U.S. baseball season

Washington, Apr. 10.

President Kennedy opened the 1961 baseball season today with a good throw over the heads of scrambling players at Griffith Stadium.

The presidential pitch, a time-honoured ceremony that inaugurated another year of the U.S. national pastime, skinned the hands of two players. Woodchuck of the Senators scooped up this one on the bounce.—AP.

Chess adjourned

Moscow, Apr. 10.

The 10th game in the current World Chess Championship series between champion Mikhail Tal and challenger Mikhail Botvinnik was adjourned today after Botvinnik had reached his 42nd move. The game will resume tomorrow.—AP.

Tom Graveney's next step

Gloucester, Apr. 10.

Tom Graveney, former Gloucestershire county captain, may play in small-time Birmingham League cricket this summer.

This will help him qualify for Worcestershire, his new county, to which the MCC recently refused to allow him to transfer his services immediately.

Worcestershire secretary, Mr. J. Lister, said that Graveney would go to either Dudley or Birmingham, the only two Birmingham League clubs in their county without professionals.

Meanwhile Graveney is considering an appeal to MCC against their decision.—AP.

Three cricket counties off to early start

London, Apr. 10.

Three of the less successful cricket counties of 1960, bottom-of-the-table, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire one place above them, and Worcestershire, who were 13th, reported for practice today.

1958 on the way to Australia. But Geoffrey Hickinbottom, who took 100 wickets in four championship games two years ago, has retired, though his employers will give him time off to play for the county if they require him.—AP.

20 acceptors for the Free Handicap

London, Apr. 10.

There were 20 acceptors today for the Free Handicap, to be run over seven furlongs at Newmarket on Wednesday.

They are, with probable riders and weights:

Skymaster (L. Pigott, 8 lb), Stone 12 (pounds), Prince Tudor (W. Ritchey, 8 lb), Crisp (L. Gillingham, 8 lb), Mervin (J. Mervin, 8 lb), Parado (G. Littlewood, 8 lb), Lawful (D. Smith), and No Fludding (R. P. Elliott)—both 8 lb, Borden (E. Smith).

Smuggler's Joy (E. Larkin) and King of Clyde (N. Elliott)—all 8 lb, Griffo (J. Etherington), Alibi (J. Cricknell), and Aqua Regia (G. Lewis)—all 7 lb, Mervin (no jockey yet) and Rain Coat (R. Hutchinson)—both 7 lb, Plover (D. Keith, 7 lb), Blue Wren (J. P. Jockey yet), 7 lb, Divine Comedy (J. Robinson, 7 lb), and Violet (no jockey yet), 7 lb.—Reuter.

Bangu lose to Second Division Sunderland

Sunderland, Apr. 10.

Sunderland, an English Second Division team, beat the Bangu soccer team from Brazil 3-0 before a crowd of 12,900 tonight.

It was the first match of Bangu's five-match British tour, Bangu, who were the winners of the New York International Soccer Tournament last year, play their next game on Wednesday against Everton. This First Division team is England's nomination for the 1961 New York Tournament.—AP.

UK SOCCER

Burnley lucky to draw with Villa in League Cup

London, Apr. 10.

Burnley was rather lucky to withstand Aston Villa's closing-minute attack in the first-leg match of their English Football League Cup semi-final tonight and earn for themselves a 1-1 draw.

Villa's defence played magnificently all through against a Burnley attack which missed leading goal-scorer Robson. Deskin kept out any threat from Malloy.

The only goals the 10,034 crowd had to cheer came in the first half. Miller scored for Burnley and Hiltches was Villa's scorer.

In the closing minutes Villa appealed for a penalty when Cummings fouled MacGowan, but the referee awarded a free-kick just outside the penalty area and Crowe's free-kick was easily cleared.

Burnley now faces a very tough task at Villa Park, their bogey ground, where they lost to Spurs in the semi-final of the FA Cup. Aston Villa must be rated favourites to meet Rotherham in the final of the League Cup.

Results

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Semi-final, 1st leg

Division I Aston Villa 1 Burnley 1

Division II Cardiff 0 Leicester 0

Division III Bournemouth 1 Leyton Orient 3

Division IV Barnley 0 Halifax 0

(Postponed from April 4)

Division V

Blochdale 1 Blackpool 1

Accrington Stanley vs Peterborough postponed until tomorrow night

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division I Celtic 1 Dundee 1

(Brought forward from April 4)

Division II Dundee 1 Dundee 1

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SUPER SPURS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE



The Tottenham Hotspur football team have plenty on their minds with the Cup final against Leicester City at Wembley on May 6, and the League championship now well within their grasp. All the more reason then for the odd spot of relaxation—here are sixteen of the top Spurs players, grouped around 19-year-old student nurse Jacqueline Knight of Enfield. If Spurs centre-half Maurice Norman is not looking quite so relaxed as the others, it's because he has just been married to Jacqueline, at St Thomas a Becket Church at Northaw, Middlesex.

Photo shows (from left): Back row—Brown, Ryden, March, Blanchflower, Bobby Smith, Norman and Jacqueline; White, McEwin, Hollowbread, Baker, and Spurs manager Bill Nicholson; front row—Hopkins, Dyson, Jones, Mackay, Henry.—London Express photo.

Dear Sir

Saturday's fiasco

Irrespective of what the final outcome will EVER be in Saturday's "Fiasco" of the Game between Hong Kong and the "NUTS" from Brazil? I have yet to see a Hong Kong Chinese Football Team who were one/two goals down who did not revert to a couple of "fancy touches" on their opponents, throw up their hands, shout that all is LOST. They cannot play a LOSING GAME, and U have often quoted same, Gus. And this is from a "NUT" who comes from "BRAZIL".

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Apr. 10.

Results of tonight's Rugby Union matches were:

Cambridge 0, Cardiff 20.

Manchester 10, Bridgend 21.

North 14, Coventry 42.

Pennance and Newlyn 0.

Ebbw Vale 20.—Reuter.

Charnley: He (Dave Brown) has a big mouth and talks a lot

London, Apr. 10.

Dave Charnley, British lightweight boxing champion, today said of his next opponent American world champion Dave Brown: "He has a big mouth. He talks a lot but he contradicts himself. We'll see what he has to say after April 18."

Youth Soccer wins for Singapore and Thailand

Bangkok, Apr. 10.

Singapore beat Japan 1-0, and Thailand beat Taiwan 4-1 on the first day of the Third Asian Youth Football Tournament here tonight. Singapore led 1-0 at half-time, and Thailand 2-0 at the interval.

Two matches will be played tomorrow night: Ceylon vs Malaysia and Indonesia vs Vietnam.

Singapore's victory was a surprise

EMPIRE GAMES NEWSLETTER

Perth.
Facilities for the VIIIth British Commonwealth and Empire Games in Perth, Western Australia, next year promise to be the best ever provided. All the main venues are being designed and constructed especially for the Games.

The stadium has been designed specifically as part of an athletics centre which it is hoped will become the focal point for international track and field events in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas.

The Games Village in Perth should be the best ever provided for athletes at a meeting on this scale.
The Games venues will feature open-air facilities well suited to the mild, sunny climate for which Perth is noted. They will fit naturally into the city's traditional pattern of outdoor living.

Athletic Stadium

Earthworks have been completed for the 2,400,000 Athletic Stadium which is being built at Bold Park, five miles from the heart of the city.
Contracts will be let this month for the erection this winter of concrete tiers and seating for 30,000 spectators around the arena. Temporary seating will be erected later to seat another 18,000.

The main stadium pavilion will seat 3,000 people and provide first-class facilities for 400 athletes. This pavilion will also house international television, radio and press reporting teams. Ground has been levelled for a quarter-mile warm-up track identical with the track inside the stadium, only 200 yards away. This will also be the assembly point for athletes before the opening and closing ceremonies.

Aquatic Centre

Contracts will be let this month for the pumping and filtration plant for the 2,200,000 aquatic centre to be built in Beatty Park, only two miles from the city centre.
Plans will then be finalised and tenders called for the construction of the three pools, diving tower, stands to accommodate 6,500 spectators and cafe which will make up the centre. The aquatic centre is scheduled to be completed early in 1962.

Tiered galleries will form a U around the main competition and diving pools. Every spectator will be within 200 feet of any portion of either pool and will have an uninterrupted view of the water surface.
The junior pool will be on a lower level, separated by steps and a small stand. The main pool will be 55 yards long by 22 yards (eight lanes) wide. The diving pool will be big enough, 71 feet by 192 feet, for water polo and 16 feet deep where the divers hit the water. A special observation room with a five-foot square three-inch thick underwater window will allow observers to record the progress of divers beneath the surface. Water in the pool will be filtered and chlorinated every four hours.

Velodrome

The Cycling Velodrome (five laps to the mile) is classed as the best of its type in Australia. This track, at Lake Monger, less than three miles from the city, was first used for the Australian amateur cycling championships last year. Cycling officials predict that world cycling records will probably be broken there before the Games are over. Provision is being made at the velodrome for 5,000 spectators.

The Village

All roads have been built and a start has been made on essential services for the 150-homes Games Village. More than 60 West Australian architects have entered a contest for the best house design. All homes in the Village will be especially designed for the site.

The Village promises to be the most attractive ever built for the Games. It will be close to City Beach, Wembley Downs golf course and the stadium and away from arterial roads carrying heavy traffic flows.

Rowing

The State Government has given the go-ahead on the dredging programme for the all-weather rowing course which will be established on the Canning River, four miles from the city.

Boxing

Centenary Hall in the Royal Showground has been chosen for boxing. Plans have been drawn up for tiered seating to accommodate about 3,500 spectators. Pillars will be removed to allow an uninterrupted view of the bouts. Total cost of improvements will be close to £10,000.

Wrestling

A military drill hall close to the heart of the city will be used for the wrestling. The building has modern facilities and will have seating for 800 people.

Facilities for 1962 meeting in Perth will be best yet

be made shortly to arrange for accommodation of Games guests in private homes. Home accommodation would be inspected and carefully graded on a bed and breakfast basis.

Intending visitors would be asked details regarding their trades or professions, hobbies and other interests in an attempt to establish them in the homes which would suit them best while they were in Perth.

Private house accommodation had proved most popular during the Olympic Games in Melbourne. The Accommodation Committee in Perth had received many specific requests for accommodation in private homes from people who had had experience of it in Melbourne.

Ticket sales

The Tickets Committee plans to set up Games ticket box offices not later than July this year. Preference will be given initially to overseas and interstate applications for tickets.

Coming from London

The Honorary Secretary of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation, Mr K. S. (Sandy) Duncan, will visit Perth from May 4 to May 12 this year for talks with members of the Games Organising Council.

Mr Duncan will inspect venues for the Perth Games. His personal visit should eliminate much of the paper work which could be involved in discussing progress by mail between Perth and London.

Long road trek

Sporting enthusiasts from the Queensland outback mining town of Mt Isa will travel in five cars on a 6,024-mile round trip to watch their home-town idol swim at the

British Commonwealth Games in Perth during November next year

The road trip from Mt. Isa to Perth is 3,012 miles by the most direct route, but only 800 miles is over bitumen roads. Their trek will take them through the most isolated parts of Queensland, Northern Territory, South Australia, and Western Australia.

Object of the marathon drive is to see the performance of Olympic swimmer Bill Burton, a 19-year-old Mt. Isa motor mechanic. His efforts in winning the 200 metre and 100 metre breaststroke titles at the Australian championships in February virtually guarantee him a berth in the Australian swimming team for the Perth Games.

Queen's Cup

The 1962 Queen's Cup, one of the feature races of the Australian turf, will be decided over 1½ miles at Ascot racecourse, Perth, on Monday, November 26, four days after the British Commonwealth Games opens.

The date has been chosen so that Games visitors will be able to see the race, which has a £2,000 stake and a £100 gold cup donated by the Queen. Some of Australia's best jockeys will be invited to Perth to ride at the meeting.

Following the invitation to the Queen to officially open the Games, the Western Australian Turf Club has issued an invitation for Her Majesty to attend the meeting and present her Cup.

World championships

A move has been made to hold the World Amateur and

Professional Cycling Championships at Perth Velodrome in August next year, three months before the 1962 British Commonwealth Games. The velodrome surfaced velodrome at Lake Monger will be the venue for cycling events at the Games.

Australian Amateur Cycling Association Secretary, Mr Bill Young, is expected to back Western Australia's bid for the championships when the Australian Cycling Union meets on March 11.

Caravan convoys

Groups of up to 50 caravanners may travel in convoys across the Eyre Highway, which links East and West, and is a feature of the 1962 British Commonwealth Games in Perth.

Members of the Caravan Club of Australia, which has headquarters in Sydney, are interested in the convoy scheme and details of Perth and district caravan parks have been sent to the club.

New Zealand

A prominent New Zealand sporting identity has arranged accommodation for a party of 200 of his countrymen to visit Perth for the 1962 Commonwealth Games.

He is Mr Allan Brownlee, who was runner-up for three N.Z. amateur boxing titles and is a prominent rugby league administrator. Mr Brownlee, who came to Perth as spokesman for the big group of intending Games spectators, said Perth had everything to make a big success of the Games. About 95 per cent of New Zealanders were under the impression that Perth was little more than a country town. He was agreeably surprised to find it a modern city of 400,000 people.

All in the Games

The WA Amateur Swimming Association has paid £100 to the Games Fund Raising Committee, part of it the proceeds of a sheepskin charge placed on admission charges to the State Swimming Carnivals. The WA Amateur Athletic Association has contributed £100. Amateur cyclists have also raised between £50 and £75 for Games funds at a cycling carnival at the Velodrome featuring Olympic star Ron Beensch.

SPURS BUILDER

Rowe—the genius with simple ideas



Arthur Rowe is the manager who gave Tottenham a tradition for genius. For until ill-health forced his departure in 1955 Rowe preached that the simple things done accurately and quickly were genius itself.

Rowe, Spurs' pre-war captain and centre half, took over the manager's chair at White Hart Lane and in the late forties steered Tottenham brilliantly through an evolution in football.

By STRATTON SMITH

who highlights a decade of Tottenham glory and talks to Arthur Rowe, the architect of it all....

By the beginning of the fifties Spurs dominated English football with a team in which method and spirit were undoubtedly better than the quality of the individual players. When they won the Second Division championship in 1949-50 by nine clear points the Spurs players—Eddie Baily, Ronnie Burgess, and the rest—told themselves to be three years ahead of their time.

A year later they had won the First Division title by four points and knew themselves to be five years ahead. They had pioneered, prised open new cells in the football brain, and caused most other clubs to become astute with self-questioning.

The old Spurs

Did that great Spurs team of a decade ago feel more confident than the present one of winning its League Championship? And in the changed conditions of today could it have done as well?

On the first count, no, Rowe, whose modesty and common sense are now working successfully for Crystal Palace, says: "We were feeling our way. In

the Spurs team now are experienced internationals who knew what it takes to win a championship."

Generally, one can say Rowe's team made Tottenham and that internationals made the Spurs of today.

Danny Blanchflower, Dave Mackay, Cliff Jones, and Bill Brown were well-equipped men-about-football before they became key figures at Tottenham. Rowe's Tottenham took shape in the aftermath of the Arsenal era, the thundering 'thirties in which Herbert Chapman and Alex James were building a giant brand-image in London, N.S.

Simple pass

In the post-war game that Rowe saw around him, "The long ball was giv'ing it, it was big strong centre forward, a way of playing which stripped half the skill from the game."

Now a 40-yard pass is just a simple thing to give—in fact, it too often gives the other side possession.

With disarming simplicity, Rowe reasoned that if your team kept possession the other side could not score, and you kept possession by doing the simple things.

Spurs decided a 30-yard pass was the limit of accuracy, but as Rowe says: "Three such passes given accurately will take you, at an angle, from one penalty area to the other."

Rowe himself had been deeply influenced by a spell of coaching in Hungary in 1939.

"I saw teams playing football from the back to the front," he says, and in fact counts its constructive defence as one of the real innovations of his Spurs team.

The push-and-run game which emerged was thus a style within the limits of his players' skills, and—every bit as important—it

spread the onus of thinking on everybody.

Baily was a natural for it—He just carried on like a schoolboy who'd learned by playing against a brick wall—kick, and run for the return!"

All Ramsey was unfeeling, once he had been sold on the logic of it.

Contrast

Burgess's tremendous natural ability linked smoothly with Baily. Bill Nicholson, Spurs' present boss, provided the dour stability.

This spread of responsibility was a big contrast to the old mid-field distributor, who carried the can for everybody.

That style was only all right if you had an Alex James, a Jackie Bestall, or a Raulo Carter. And they were becoming fewer by the season.

Rowe achieved an electric effect. With good teams like Manchester United and Blackpool, his Spurs helped to crystallise a period of change from the tired-out ideas of pre-war to the more varied methods and thoughtful application of today.

If that team Rowe created was together today, would they still do so well? Rowe says "Yes."

The players he had then would be good enough for the job now.

It is reasonable to think that Bill Nicholson, the strong, silent left half in Rowe's team, and now guiding an outstanding Tottenham of his own, owes something to his acquaintance with Rowe.

He may care to remember that favourite saying of his old boss, that "Character is to ability what petrol is to a motor-car."

Just now, it is not Tottenham's ability that is being tested, for that has been utterly proved; it is their character.

—(London Express Service).

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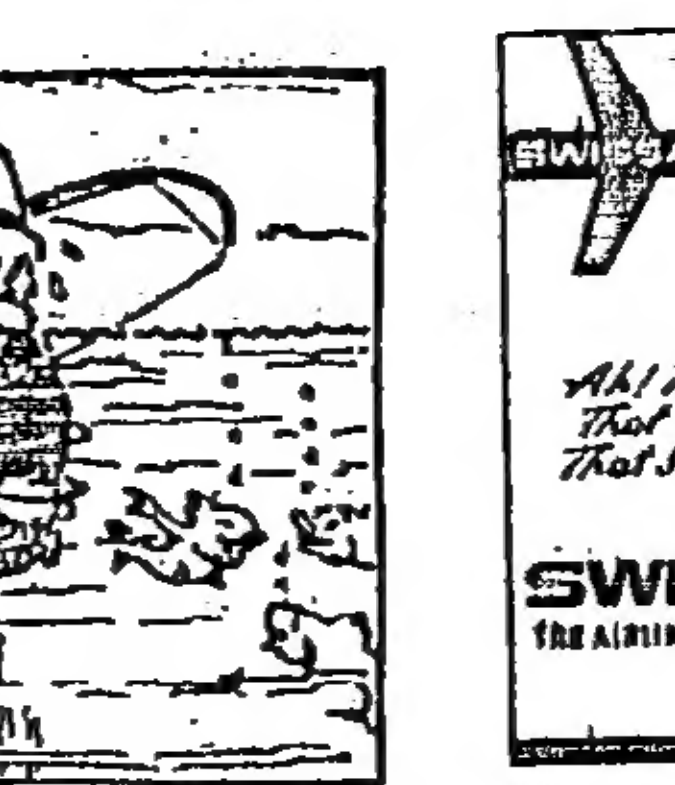
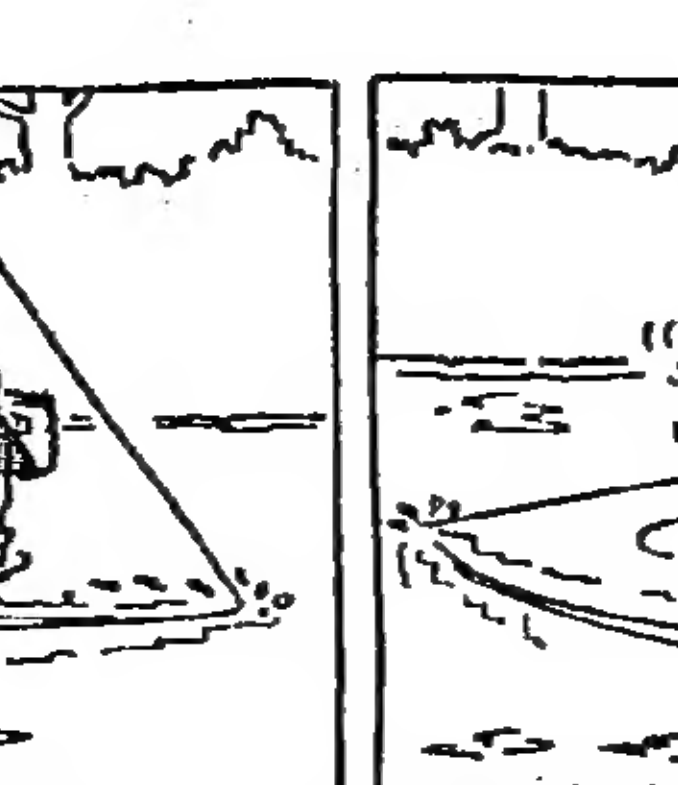
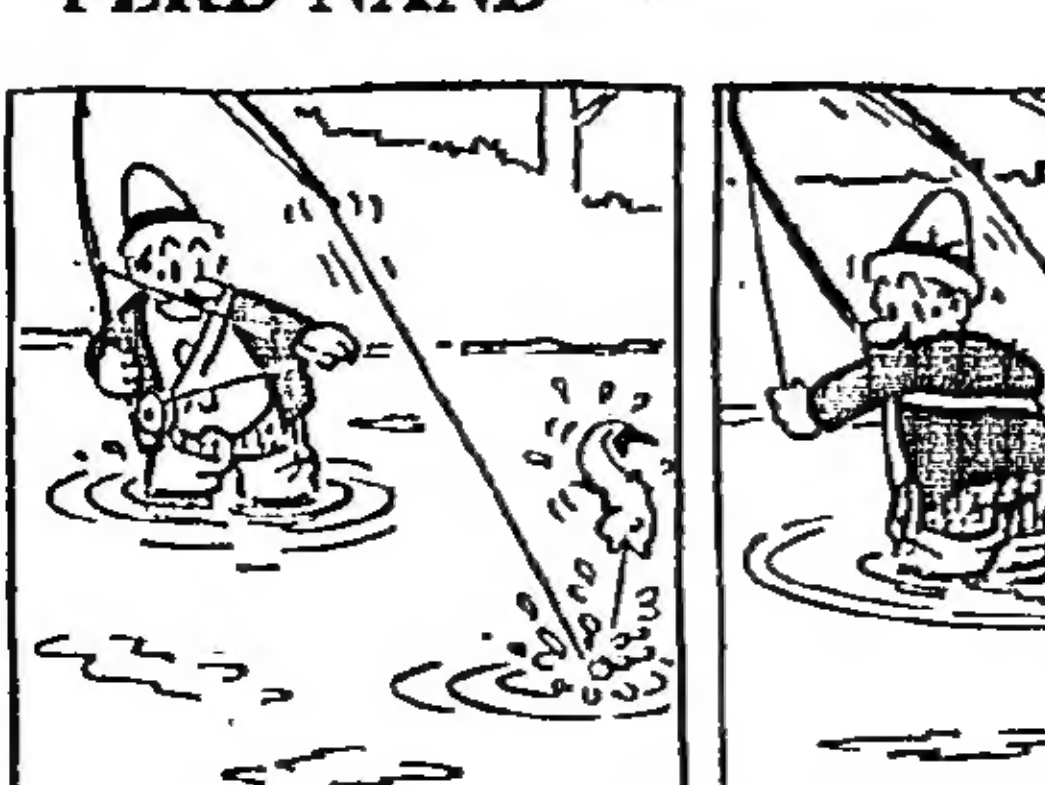
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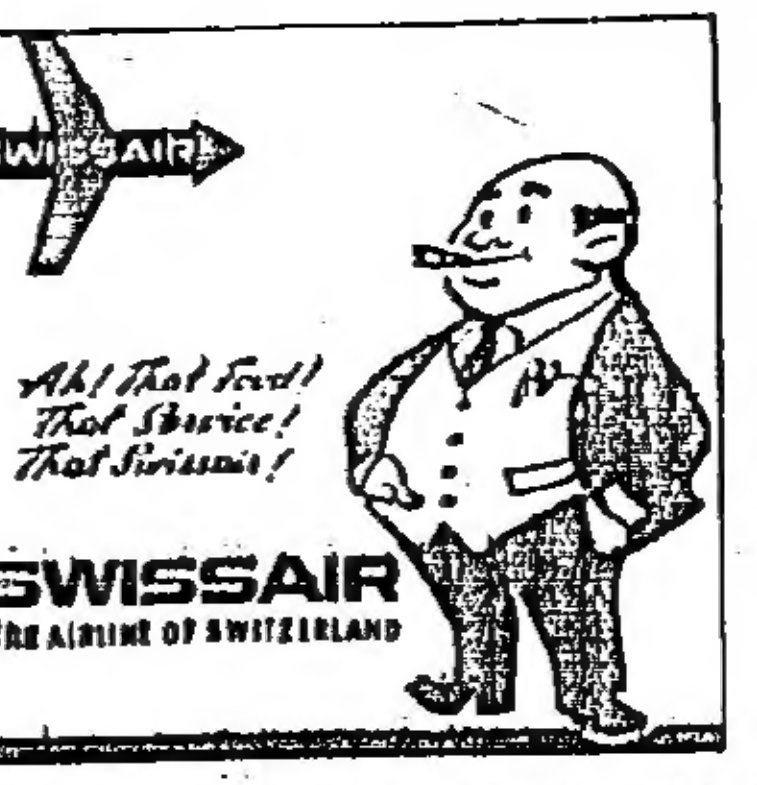
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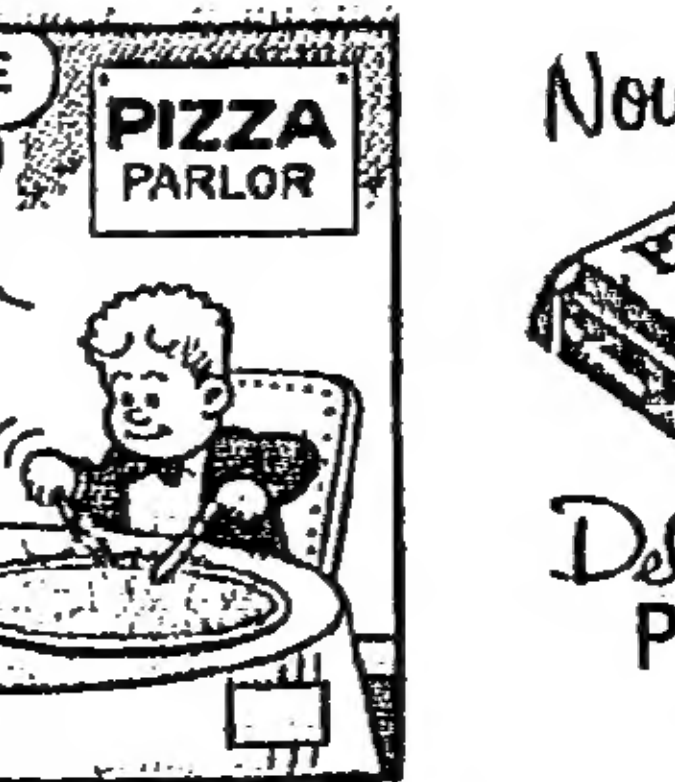
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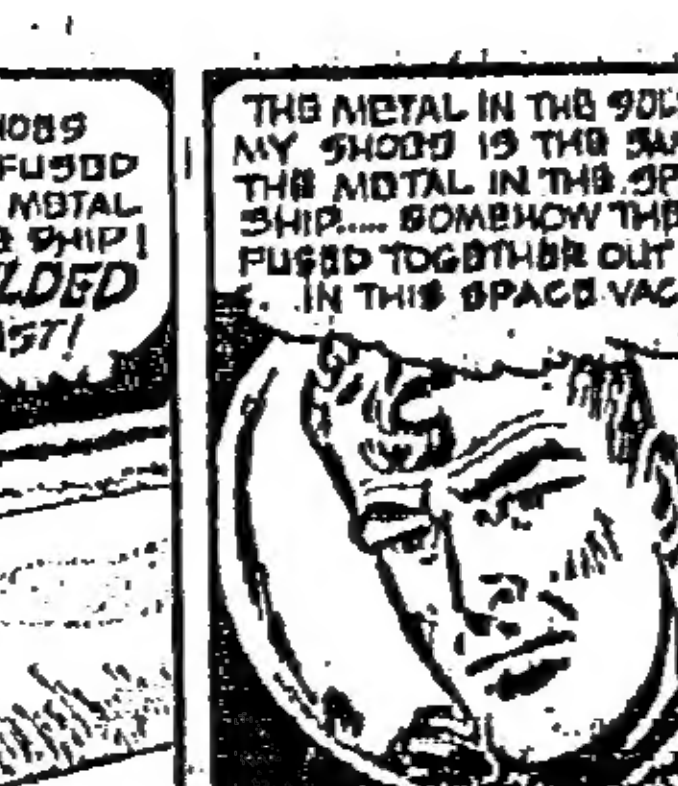
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By Paul Norris

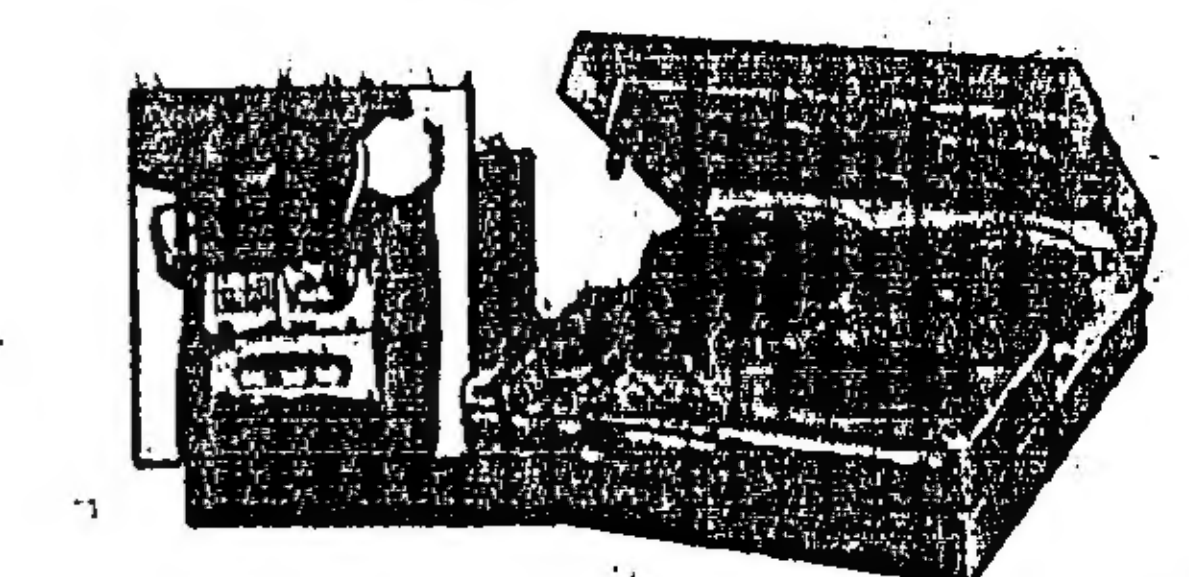
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Expected to arrive in Colony in August DOUBLE-DECKERS FOR HK

Two buses will be tested on island routes

Two double-decker buses — the latest models available in Britain — will arrive in the Colony sometime in August for test runs on the roads of Hongkong island.

FARMER WHO TURNED DRUGS SALESMAN SENT TO JAIL

A farmer who was "selling dangerous drugs to earn his living" was jailed for three years by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning when he admitted two charges of possession and one of selling drugs.

The police revealed that Lo Oi, 34, had one previous conviction for a similar offence last year.

The farmer was arrested when a party of police raided his home on April 8.

The raiding party found 65 packets of heroin and another 65 packets of barbitone on him and \$10 which he admitted were proceeds from the sale of the drugs.

QC DESCRIBES CROWN EVIDENCE AS 'SUSPICION'

The evidence against the accused in the written driving tests case amounted only to suspicion, Mr. Leo D'Almada, QC, submitted before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr. D'Almada, who represented Tse Hui, one of the two accused police inspectors, submitted that if all the evidence was taken as being wholly reliable and establishing the facts to which they refer, at the utmost the case against the two inspectors amounted only to suspicion.

But he added that all the contradictions, omissions and improbabilities which weighed against the Crown's case or which affected the credibility of the witnesses, must first be ignored to come to that conclusion.

Mr. D'Almada then referred to the self-admitted collaborator, Yeung Man-so, "Look at the case if Yeung had not given evidence at all—and the answer must be that the other 59/59 witnesses make out a case of mere suspicion."

He added, "If the case is to be advanced beyond that stage,

Mr. D. C. J. Banfield, Traffic Manager of the China Motor Bus Co Ltd, said that if the experiment was satisfactory, the company would order a fleet of 50 double-deckers for Hongkong.

Thirty feet long, with the entrance ahead of the front wheel, the new buses will accommodate 30 passengers each.

No swaying
They feature the new type of air suspension which ensures a smoother and more even ride "without swaying from side to side."

Another feature is the disc brake with two-pedal drive dispensing with the clutch.

The driver need only manipulate a lever attached to the steering column for semi-automatic gear-change.

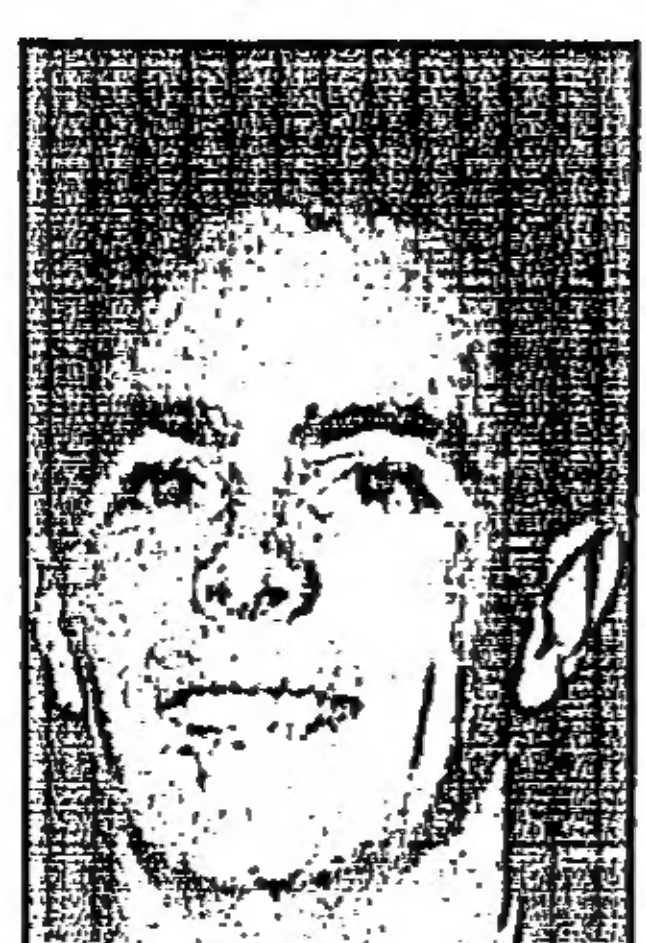
The new buses cost more than \$100,000 each.

In the beginning, the double-deckers will be put on runs on the lower levels.

The CMB is also ordering another type of double-decker for export.

The latter type is similar in layout to the kind operating in Kowloon except that it will be longer—30 feet instead of 27 feet as in Kowloon.

It will carry 45 passengers with the entrance behind the front wheel.



Australian lifesaver leaves after visit

A young Australian lifesaver, now on a world tour, left Hongkong this morning after a five-day visit.

He was Mr. Kevin Bennett, a lifesaver since the age of 16 at one of Sydney's suburban beaches, who left by Swire for Bangkok to continue his tour.

Mr. Bennett, is an accountant with a Sydney firm.

After visiting Bangkok and India, he plans to fly to Moscow and Paris and then to join his parents on holiday in London.

"Hongkong is really a beautiful city and I like it a lot. It's really a shopper's paradise," he said.

He stole food parcels bound for China

A man who stole a gunny sack containing 42 food parcels which was to be sent to China by post was jailed for six months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The 31-year-old unemployed man, Fung Sik-nam, whose address was given on the roof of 212 Wing Lok-street West, pleaded guilty to stealing the food parcels worth \$168 outside the Post Office in Morrison-street yesterday.

Inspector Yip Tai-yau said Hui Chun-lam, proprietor of the Tung Shun Grocery Shop in Jubilee-street instructed a fold to post four gunny sacks of food parcels at the Western Post Office yesterday morning.

The fold then delivered the parcels in a lorry. He placed the parcels outside the post office and took one in. When he returned, he found one of the gunny sacks missing but he did not report to the police.

At about 9.30 am, a watchman in Wing Lok-street saw Fung carrying a sack of articles to the roof-top of 212 Wing Lok-street West and became suspicious. He reported to the police.

THREE POLICEMEN FINED FOR TRAFFIC OFFENCES

Three police constables were fined by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning for traffic offences.

The defendants were Chan Kam-kwong, 24, of Western Police Station; Yuen Yu-lwan, 22, of Aberdeen Police Station; Lee Chun-wah, 27, of Western Police Station.

Chan was fined \$350 for driving without a licence and without third party insurance; Yuen and Lee were each fined \$300 for driving without third party insurance. All three were disqualified from applying for a licence for 12 months.

CHANGED PLEA

The three defendants changed their plea this morning to one of guilty in respect of the above charges.

Other charges alleging disobedience to a police officer, driving without a rear light and driving a car without the owner's consent were dismissed when the prosecution offered no evidence.

The three were stopped by a police inspector at 1.30 am on March 8 at Tung Wah Hospital-road and brought to the police station.

Chan and Lee were represented by Mr. G. Hampton of Hastings and Co while Yuen was represented by Mr. Yeung Shu-tso, of Peter Mo and Company.

Pleads guilty to cruelty to animals

A 40-year-old woman, Sai Tai-ho, of 141 Fa Yuen-street, appeared before Mr. J. R. Oliver at South Kowloon Court this morning on charges of cruelty to animals and having two dogs without a licence.

She pleaded guilty to confining three dogs and possessing two dogs without a licence at her residence yesterday.

She was remanded one day for police to check her record. The case was brought to the attention of the police by HKSPCA.

I SEE AN AMAZING DOCUMENTARY FILM ABOUT SPIES

By ANTHONY FULLER

LAST Friday morning, high up in Rediffusion House, I saw what must be the most unusual documentary film ever made, both in subject and in production. For its material was none other than the background of the recent Spy Trial in London which attracted world-wide attention.

The film is unusual in that it was shot every day after a hearing in Court. The places mentioned, were visited and filmed, so that the picture was shown throughout Britain on the very evening the trial concluded. The scenes show the ringing in of the spies by Special Branch.

The spies themselves are portrayed by un-named professional actors, although the role of the master-spy, Gordon Lonsdale, was taken by Joseph Behnam, who was interned in Buchenwald during the war, and afterwards was an interrogator for the Allies.

When you consider it was quite an achievement to take the day's Court hearing, construct your script, photograph and edit your film, and turn up the very night of the conclusion of the case with a film lasting one hour, and which is a searching account of the private lives of the spies.

HUMAN INTEREST

"But, in my opinion, it is the human interest in the film which will captivate the TV viewers, if we are fortunate enough to obtain a screening of this feature in Hongkong."

Ethel Gee, for instance, the 40-year-old Civil Servant, who would have taken her for a spy and a traitor? Ordinary looking, living in a plain little house in a plain little street, just another person in an ordinary town. The TV camera interviewed her neighbours, people who had known her since she was a girl.

You see ordinary people puzzling their brains for something to say that would have made her for an extraordinary person. And failing to do so. One neighbour said Ethel Gee was generous. A middle-aged woman, interviewed in her home could recall something.

When Ethel Gee was a girl at school, she stole chocolate from this woman.

But if stealing chocolate as a child is promise of a sort of traitor, who, shall escape the Old Bailey?

So it goes from spy to spy, but everyone has a reason. Harry Houghton, the ex-Petty Officer, comes out worst. He was in the game for money,

Luns has cordial talk with Kennedy

Washington, Apr. 10. Mr. Joseph Luns, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said today he had a "cordial" 45-minute talk with President Kennedy on Nato, European integration and Far Eastern problems.

Mr. Luns told reporters after his White House meeting with the President that they had both agreed not to go into detail because further talks between the United States and the Netherlands would be going on later today and tomorrow during his visit.

The foreign minister said he and President Kennedy "covered" all the various aspects of problems which interest the Netherlands and the United States.

Mr. Luns indicated that part of their talk concerned the dispute between Holland and Indonesia but declined a direct answer when a reporter asked him if he had expressed disappointment with the American decision to stay away from the recent installation of a legislative council in West New Guinea (West Irian).—Reuter.

Illegal radio station raided

A 27-year-old unemployed man who was found operating an illegal radio communications station, was fined a total of \$1,000 by Mr. Derek Cons at Central this morning.

The man, Chow Pui-yuen, of 14 Wa In Fong-street East, top floor, pleaded guilty to charges of establishing a radio communications station, being in possession of radio communications apparatus and working a radio communications station without a licence.

Detective-Insp. B. Thompson told the court shortly before 6 pm on Friday the police executed a search warrant on Chow's home. Chow was seen sitting in front of a table with radio equipment on it, wearing a pair of ear-phones.

The police found the radio still operating and it was receiving signals.

No licence

Chow admitted the radio communications apparatus belonged to him and that he had no licence.

Two radio receiving sets, one radio transmitting set, one power pack, a Morse key and a set of ear-phones were confiscated.

Another man, Lau Man-ping, 39, of 19 Hamilton-street, third floor, was fined \$750 by Mr. Cons for aiding and abetting Chow.

On the application of the prosecuting officer, Mr. Cons ordered half of the defendants' fines to be given to the person whose information to the Police led to the arrests.

Baby swallows screw

Melbourne, Apr. 10. A five-month-old girl was recovering in Ballarat base hospital, 74 miles west of Melbourne, today after doctors removed a two-inch screw from her stomach.

The girl, Susan Elizabeth Terrill of Wendouree, near Ballarat, swallowed the screw last Friday—a feat which doctors thought impossible.

The girl's mother, Mrs. R. C. Terrill, said she discovered that something was amiss when Susan became sick after being fed.

She said her 2½-year-old son, Bruce, "mumbled something about swallowing a screw."

Mrs. Terrill took Susan to hospital where an X-ray showed the screw in her stomach.—China Mail Special.

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DISCUSSING possible remedies for Hongkong's depression, the St John's Review says in an editorial "Even if industries could arise in Hongkong, there is no certainty that the cheap products would find a market anywhere after a time, for in these days of tariffs and quotas each community jealously guards its own market, and though Hongkong might legitimately expect to find an outlet in the British Empire, she cannot do so for sentiment does not determine these questions, but only economic self-interest."

"The Colony is living in the spirit of Victorian individualism, and on the policy of laissez faire through which it was founded. Because of energy and enterprise and because of the possession of special commercial and technical knowledge it has flourished abundantly and would have done so indefinitely had Lancashire in particular and England in general continued to have more or less a monopoly or at least a long lead in industrial products."

"But such knowledge is no longer the private possession of the few, nor has any one country special advantages now over other countries, for oil and running water have challenged the supremacy of coal and so distributed the sources of power for manufactures while labour efficiency has been greatly increased through education and still further made it possible for nations to be self-supporting."

At Caroline Hill yesterday the All China Olympic Team and the Reserves defeated two local representative teams.

A capacity crowd of supporters assembled at the stadium and were rewarded by witnessing two fine games. In the second match Lee Wai-tung was in brilliant form and sent the crowd wild with excitement by netting five of his side's goals.

TOLD SAILORS HE WANTED MONEY TO PAY FOR HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL

A 28-year-old Portuguese man, whose occupation was given as a tailor, was jailed for two years by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Engenio Tavares, residing on the roof-top of 110 Gloucester-road, pleaded guilty to 10 charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Det Insp. B. D. Carpenter, who prosecuted, said the defendant was familiar with US Navy personnel at Fenwick Pier and he often went there to solicit business.

On March 30 he went to the

US Navy Shore Patrol Headquarters in Fenwick Pier and obtained a total of \$111 from 10 different people there, collecting from each of them sums ranging from \$1 to \$30 by falsely pretending that this money was for funeral expenses for his mother, who, he said, had died in Macao.

Enquiries had revealed that his mother was still alive and living in Healthy Village.

Defendant who has 17 previous convictions including larceny, false pretences, impersonating and fraudulent conversion and criminal intimidation was arrested on April 9.

Mr. Yang sentenced him to eight months jail on the first three charges and four months on each of the remaining charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

Suspended sentence

San Francisco, Apr. 10. Thomas J. Darling, 30, San Francisco insurance clerk, received a one-year suspended sentence and one-year probation today for helping a friend who had stolen \$100,000 from an airline safe at San Francisco international airport.

Darling was convicted in a U.S. district court for aiding James L. Chapman, 26, of San Bruno, Chapman, a clerk for Qantas Empire Airways, took the \$100,000 from a company safe on January 26. The currency had been shipped from Hongkong by Boac, consigned to a San Francisco bank.

All but \$143 was recovered.

Chapman was sentenced on April 7 to three years in a Federal Institution.—AP.

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